Where have all theUConn ducks gone?

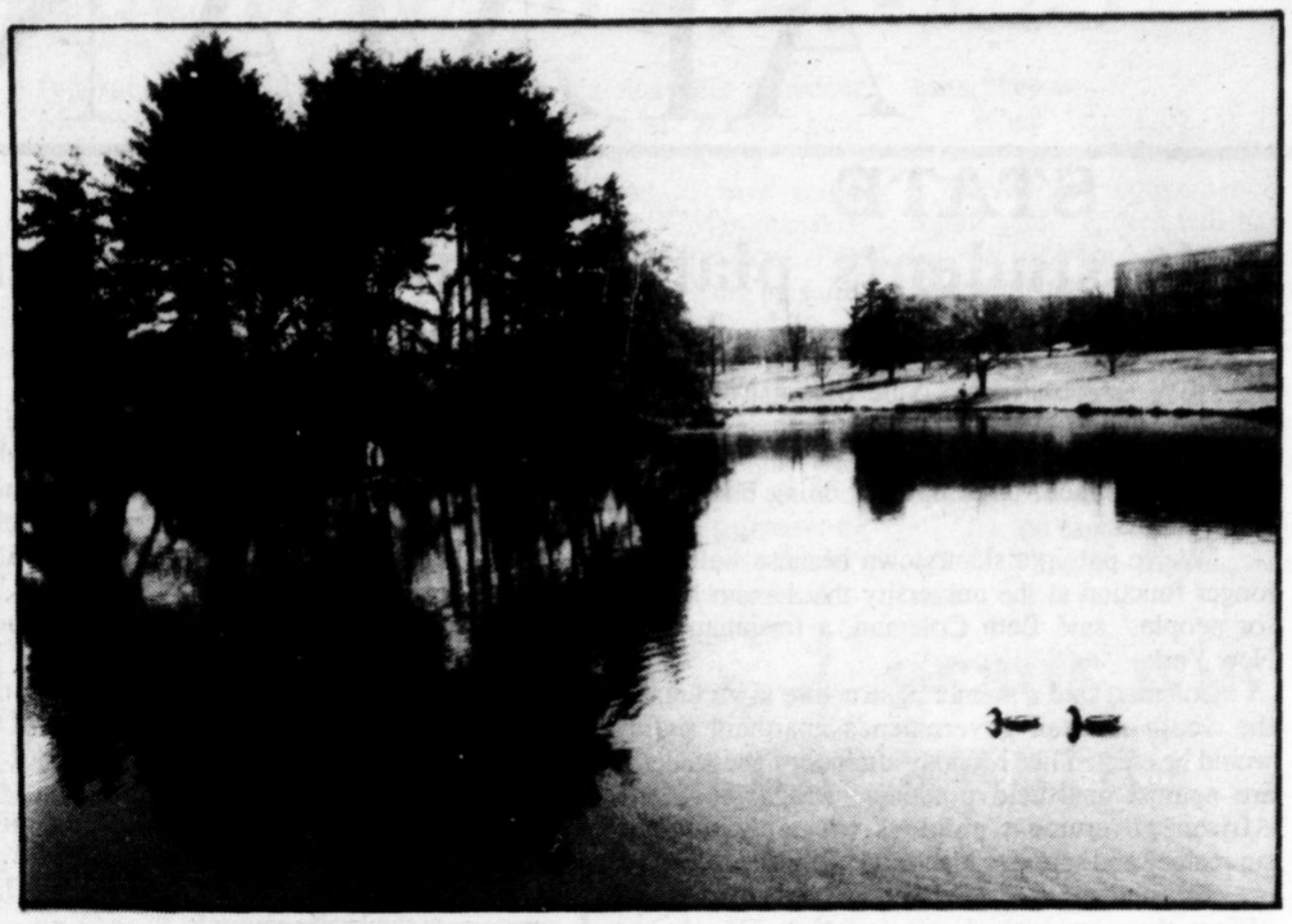
By Lori Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

It is a warm spring day, and many UConn students are taking advantage of the sun. The grass around Mirror Lake is filled with students sunning themselves. As joggers trot by, six men are tossing around a frisbee. A young boy and his mother are feeding bread to a couple of ducks. The ducks fight over the bread, swim away, and then return for more food.

It is an average day at UConn around Mirror Lake, but there is something missing. There are no flocks of ducks swimming in the lake. There are no ducks waddling across Mansfield Road, annoying motorists. There are no ducks in South Campus looking for food.There are only a handful of ducks fighting over bread.

Most of the ducks have left Mirror Lake, but they will return and when they do, there will be a lot more of them. The reason for their sudden departure: mating season.

Every spring the ducks leave UConn in search for area ponds and wetlands suitable for "nesting". The ducks will set up housekeeping and return after mating season. Robert Clawson, director of the office of facilities, said that some ducks stay and set up housekeeping around the perimeter of Mirror Lake. The season will peak at the end of April, according to Dr. John Barcklay, professor of renewable naturable resources. The ducks should return at the end of May, he said, but if the mating is unsuccessful, the ducks will nest again and return at the end of June. And when the ducks return, their ducklings will be right behind them, Barcklay said.



ALL'S QUIET ON MIRROR LAKE-These two ducks seem to have lost their flock and have the whole pond to themselves for awhile (Bob Pirrie photo).

The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 110 The University of Connecticut *Tuesday, April 8, 1986*

U.S. may strike back at Libya

WASHINGTON(AP)— President Reagan was said Monday to be studying the possibility of a military strike against Libya as the United States compiled evidence that the renegade Arab republic was involved in the fatal bombing of a West Berlin disco.

Ambassador Richard Burt, the U.S. envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the nightclub bombing that killed an American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.

When asked whether he favored a military move against Khadafy, Burt said that Reagan was "studying this issue right now."

One U.S. diplomat in the divided city, speaking on condition he not be identified, said: "The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is an active suspect."

On his return from a California vacation Sunday, Reagan refused comment when reporters asked him whether he planned to strike at the Libyan leader. He ignored questions Monday as he left the White House to watch the start of the Baltimore Orioles' season-opening baseball gamed against the Cleveland Indians.

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration would "have to reserve final judgment on exactly who was responsible until we make further progress on the investigations."

DONATING PRECIOUS DROPS—Stephen Sacks and Kathy Sitts donate blood yesterday during the bloodmobile's visit to St. Thomas Aquinas. The bloodmobile will be there until April 10th (Bob Pirrie photo).

Final pitch made for theater conversion

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

Several local residents voiced their disapproval at a public hearing last night, as Storrs Associates made a final pitch to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a permit to build an office/retail complex on the property of the College Theater.

"This mall would only serve to cannabalize an already existing market," said Manny Haidous, whose parents own University Plaza. "...I think it's too large."

John Maxwell, an attorney representing the Haidous family, stressed that, "certainly there is going to be an effect on traffic."

If a special permit is approved by the PZC, Storrs Associates would remove 45

See page 4

Casteen talks academics with BOG members

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

UConn President John Casteen spent over 25 minutes with students on the Board of Governors last night updating and explaining the university's recent development initiatives.

Among items discussed was the newly-formed task force to improve athelete's academics. Casteen said the committee recently visited Notre Dame, one of six schools they have chosen to examine in their study. They are two-thirds done with their work, he said.

Casteen also mentioned the work of consultants Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, an accounting firm that has been hired by the university to recommend improvements in its organization and efficiency.

"We're hoping to organize in such a way that we can do more with the resources that we have," Casteen said, "and make the academic progress that the Board of Trustees wants us to make."

Their work, Casteen estimated, will cost the university $90,000, but the recommended improvements will be well worth the cost, he said.

Other business at the meeting included finalization of new office arrangements for several clubs next year, and discussion about visor caps to be given out at orientation this year.

Inside Today:

•Turn off the soap operas, baseball season has begun. See page 5.
•Student government elections and student referenda voters guide. See pages 9-12.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny, temperatures in the low 60's with a chance of an afternoon shower. Partly cloudy tonight, temperatures in the 40's

ALMANAC

STATE

Yale students plan protest escalation

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale University students planned on Monday to add to their campus shantytown to protest the university's estimated $330 million investment in companies doing business in South Africa.

"We've put up a shantytown because we can no longer function at the university that has no respect for people," said Beth Coleman, a freshman from New York.

Coleman said a memorial structure to victims of the South African government's apartheid policy would be erected late Monday afternoon. The students are against apartheid practices, which the South African government employs to maintain white supremacy and suppress black and mixed-race people.

The students were told Sunday night by a police officer that they risked arrest if they brought the memorial onto the site of the demonstration, Coleman said. The students have already erected four shanties and 15 tents on Beinecke Plaza in front of the Yale administration building.

Coleman could not describe the memorial structure, saying it was still being constructed.

The students and Yale officials reached a compromise Monday afternoon, when the administration said the students could erect the structure for a memorial service if they moved it elsewhere after the memorial service.

"We're receptive to requests for permission to indulge or become active in various symbolic protests," said university spokesman Walter Littell. "It would be nice if they (the students) asked permission first."

The university last week told the students to immediately take down the shanties. But then school officials said the shanties could remain until after the Yale Corporation, the school's board of trustees, meets on Saturday.

NATION

Filipino minister wants U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Philippine finance minister said Monday his country needs an additional $100 million in U.S. economic aid, plus $580 million in loans, to avert a financial crisis that could undermine the new government of Corazon Aquino.

"We are in an emergency situation," Jaime Ongpin said in a speech at the Carnegie Endowmen for International Peace.

He said the Aquino government will not have enough money to pay its bills for the rest of the year unless it gets help. "We are in trouble, I can tell you."

Congress is already considering $100 million for the Philippines, in addition to $214 million previously approved, and is considered likely to appropriate the larger amount.

But Ongpin said it is equally important for Washington to help persuade the International Monetary Fund and commercial banks to make $580 million in previously approved funds available by the end of June. He also said the United States should put pressure on Japan to give assistance.

"This role is as important as direct U.S. aid," he said. "If we do not get that support from the IMF and commercial banks, we are back in a situation where we could have a foreign exchange crisis."

Such a crisis, he said, "Would undermine not only the economy, but the new administration."

He said that as a result of the policies of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, the Aquino governent faces a budget deficit of nearly $500 million for the first half of the year and $1 billion for the entire year.

"This year's government budget was squandered in the first two months of the year by Marcos' futile attempt to buy an election victory," Ongpin said.

WORLD

Israeli jets raid Palestinian camps

SIDON, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli warplanes streaked through a barrage of ground fire Monday and bombed Palestinian guerrilla strongholds near refugee camps around this southern port.

It was the third Israeli air raid this year on the Sidon area, where guerrillas have been rebuilding bases destroyed by Israel's 1982 invasion.

Police said five Palestinians and a 21-year-old Lebanese woman were injured. Abdullah Khodr, 10, suffered a serious head wound, they said.

State-run Beirut radio said two people were killed and 22 wounded in the 45-mintue air strike on bases near the teeming Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh-Mieh refugee campus, and at the hilltop village of Siroubieh. There was no confirmation of the radio report.

A guerrilla spokesman said there were no casualites among Palestinian fighters because they evacuated most of the military centers after the last Israeli air strike March 27, which killed 10 people and wounded 22.

Sidon, the provincial capital of south Lebanon, is 25 miles south of Beirut.

"Tell Ariel Sharon there were no losses in lives!" guerrilla Mohammed Faris shouted to reporters who approached Mieh-Mieh after the raid. Sharon was Israel's defense minister in 1982 and planned the invastion.

At least one 10-plane formation carried out seven dive-bombing attacks. Six planes provided top cover while the other four hit the camps, witnesses reported.

The Israeli jets swooped in from the sea through machine gun and missile fire at 11:45 a.m., releasing hot-air balloons to deflect the heat-seeking missiles.

Israel's military command said all planes returned safely.

IN OTHER NEWS

MANSFIELD (AP)—Drastic cutbacks in overtime for workers at Mansfield Training School are still needed to ensure the school's mentally retarded residents of top quality care, officials say.

Overtime, most of it voluntary, has averaged about 10,000 hours each two-week pay period for the past six years among the 900 workers who provide direct care at Mansfield.

•

DANBURY (AP)—Union Carbide Corp. continued its unprecedented reorganization Monday by announcing that it intends to sell an additional $1 billion of assets, eliminate 1,200 more jobs and turn its 611-acre corporate campus into a commercial park.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A U.S. Justice Department attorney who prosecuted drug offenders has been arrested on narcotics charges, the U.S. attorney's office said Monday.

Timothy Falls was arrested Sunday on charges of possessing six-tenths of a gram of cocaine, four capsules of Valium, four of Darvocet, a Percocet tablet and narcotics paraphernalia.

•

WASHINGTON (AP)—White people's preference for suburbs, coupled with the growth of minorities in central cities, has increased racial polarization in metropolitan areas, a newly published study concludes.

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Vice President George Bush said Monday the United States and Saudi Arabia found no "common solution" on stabilizing the volatile oil market during three days of talks.

He also said the two countries disagree about what oil price level is desirable. From the Saudi standpoint, "the stronger the price for international oil the better....That does not coincide with the best interest of the United States," Bush told a news conference in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

•

MEXICO CITY (AP)—John Gavin announced his resignation Monday after five years as U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

Gavin said in a statement read to reporters and U.S. Embassy staff that he was leaving "to return to the private sector and meet new challenges."

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

What did residents of the Jungle boycott on Wednesday, March 19, 1975?

More than 85 percent of the Jungle's 1200 residents boycotted the dining hall to protest the quality of food served there.

WEATHER

Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers, high in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Tuesday night, partial clearing and cooler, low 35 to 40.

Wednesday, mostly sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon, high in the 50s.

Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 40s and low 50s, lows in the 30s.

For the record...

The film *Macbeth* at LS154 is on Tuesday, April, 8 at 6:30 and 9 p.m., not on April 9. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Spring rain showers did not stop visitors from viewing the cherry blossoms across the Tidal Basin from the Jefferson Memorial. Rain and wind have caused blossoms to drop which may prematurely end the spring attraction (UPI photo).

Cost of a bus ride takes a hike-$.25

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

It now costs $.25 more to ride the Storrs—Willimantic bus, according to an official of the Windham Region Transit District.

As of Monday, the price of a trip from Storrs to Willimantic rose from $.75 to $1, said Kevin Mischler, transit planner at WRTD.

The bus service is funded by a combination of federal, state and local funds, and WRTD expects a cutback in federal funds this year, Mischler said. To compensate for this, WRTD decided to increase bus fare.

"It's a popular service, and we don't want to cut back on it," he said.

Money from the fare box accounts for 55 percent of the service's funding, Mischler said. The money is needed for maintenance, parts and repair, insurance, the cost of printing schedules and drivers' salaries.

The $.25 increase is for a "two-zone trip," that is, a trip from the Storrs zone to the Willimantic zone or vice-versa. The fare for trips within one zone, such as a trip from Main Street to the East Brook Mall, went up $.15, from $.50 to $.65, Mischler said.

One-zone trips for the elderly or the handicapped went up from $.25 to $.35. Two-zone trips went up from $.35 to $.50.

Mischler said the prices are still reasonable compared to those of other bus services in the region. He noted that a comparable trip on the SEAT line, which runs between Norwich and New London, costs $1.15.

This may be so, but it remains to be seen if students will accept the higher price.

Mitch Marcinauskis, a student who drives a WRTD bus, thinks some might not.

"It's going to have some adverse effect," Marcinauskis said of the fare increase. For the length of the ride, he said, the price is ridiculous.

Between 195 and 225 students ride the Storrs—Willimantic bus every day, according to Steve Small, student superviser at the UConn Transportation department. Small also thinks some of them might reconsider using thebus.

"When you look at the price of gas in Willimantic, it's a question of convenience," Small said. Riders will have to decide for themselves whether the ride is worth it, he said.

Many students are probably still unaware of the increase, which went into effect Monday, Small said.

"It's too early to tell exactly what's going to happen," he said.

DID I PASS?- Bill Bellcourt takes a hemoglobin test at the Red Cross Bloodmobile at St. Thomas Aquinas (Bob Pirrie photo).

4 profs, 2 grads win excellence awards

Four distinguished faculty members and two outstanding graduate students have been named to receive the 1986 Awards for Faculty Excellence from the UConn Alumni Association.

The association has presented the awards for the past 22 years to recognize superior accomplishments by members of the University faculty and staff. Nominations are submitted by department heads, faculty members and the professional staff.

Recipients are Robert A. Gable, a professor of educational psychology; Carroll O. Bennett, a professor of chemical engineering; A.D. Emerizian, a professor of management and organization; John P. McDonald, director of University Libraries; Richard W. Piper, supervisor of the microcomputer lab in UConn's School of Business Administration, and Joseph Zwier, a teaching assistant in the English depatment.

Faculty awards carry a $1,000 prize and the graduate award a $500 prize.

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UConn rape clinic fights high costs

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

In the spring of 1982, a young woman was sexually assaulted on campus. She went to the university medical center to be examined. She spoke to the police and gave a statement; she wanted to prosecute.

Then she found out about the costs of the required evidence collection that would have to be done at Windham Hospital.

"When she found out that she had to go to the hospital and pay money," said Diane Roberto, a UConn Women's Clinic nurse practitioner, "she absolutely refused. It ended there."

It was this incident that inspired three practioners working in the center to institute a rape clinic on campus that could offer complete post-rape medical care and connection to other campus and regional services. And, Roberto stressed, the care is free.

"Cost can be a big factor," she said. "A lot [of students] do not want to involve their parents and they can't afford [the exam] by themselves."

Hartford Hospital said that they could not begin to estimate the cost of a post-rape exam before knowing the lab tests involved.

Initially, there is the doctor's fee and emergency room charges. Plus the pelvic examination, lab tests for venereal disease and pregnancy, and the evidence collection all cost extra, a staffer at the hospital's credit office said.

Local hospitals Windham Community Memorial and Rockville General are similar. Windham starts at $90 for doctor's fee and emergency room and adds for lab costs; Rockville starts at $56 and adds lab costs.

Currently, there are three nurse practioners who participate in the 24-hour rape clinic. Roberto, Karen Beatty and Fran Bowen divide on-call duty. After a victim comes to the center, the practitioner on duty is called and she then calls one of the other two to help with the exam, Roberto said.

"They [victims] only deal with people on the assault team," she said. The practioners conduct the exam and do initial rape crisis treatment, Roberto said. They also ask the victim if she would like them to contact the police, the mental health clinic, the Department of Residental Life or the Department of Student Affairs, she said.

One of the advantages of the campus clinic is that it provides a single environment to work through; conventional hospital care is different, she said. "It's fragmented on the outside," she said. "It has to be."

A victim going to Windham Memorial will be taken care of by medical staff on duty, but they call a counselor from the regional rape crisis center (based at Windham Hospital) who will support the person through the examination and offer future counseling, said Gail Burns-Smith, director of the rape crisis center.

Both the UConn clinic's Assault Crisis Team (at 486-4700) and the Windham Hospital regional rape crisis hotline (at 423-9201 ext. 2515) can be reached 24 hours a day.

Donald Gaylord, 83, retired professor, dies

Donald C. Gaylord of Storrs, emeritus professor of animal husbandry at UConn who devoted 38 years to the betterment of the state's livestock industry, died Sunday at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was 83.

He was born September 9, 1902 in Hartford. He attended Connecticut Agricultural College and graduated in 1927 with a Bachelor of Science degree in general agriculture.

Following graduation, he took a job as the first Tolland County 4-H Club Agent and three years later took a similar position in Litchfield County.

In 1942, he joined the College of Agriculture as an animal husbandry extension specialist. The job and the other two involved working with both youths and adults in dairy, beef, horse, sheep and swine raising.

Upon retirement on March 1, 1965, he was presented a lifetime gold pass by the Eastern States Exposition for his livestock work with 4-H youths. He was honored with lifetime memberships in several breed associations, including the Connecticut Valley Hereford Breeders Association, Connecticut Angus Association, Connecticut Sheep Breeders Association, Connecticut Swine Growers Association and the New England Quarter Horse Association.

He was a member of the American Society of Animal Science; was a past president and secretary of Epsilon Sigma Phi, professional honorary and Extension Service fraternity, was a member of the Litchfield Grange; and was a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural society and Phi Mu Delta social fraternity.

Book thief goes into business; nets $2,000 in textbooks

By Milo Falcon
Campus Correspondent

Books valued at more than $2,000 have been stolen from the School of Business building in eight seperate incidents since Thursday, apparently the work of a person who stole several keys to the building, police said.

Police said that five thefts occured Thursday, another on Friday, and two yesterday.

The stolen keys open the outer door to the building, as well as several offices inside.

David Palmer, an assistant professor of management and organization, reported that he came to work Thurday morning and found several books missing from his office, as well as the keys.

Palmer said he believes the keys were taken earlier during the week while the office was unlocked.

Later during the day, books were reported missing from four rooms.

Richard Kochanek, an associate professor of accounting, found nine textbooks, worth $360, missing from his office. The door was still locked, and a key had apparently been used.

Mahendra Gujarathi, an assistant professor of accounting, found the door to her office locked but ajar, and 11 or 12 books missing, worth $400.

Madelyn Huffmire, associate professor of business law, left her office to teach a class, and when she returned, found the door still locked, but 20 books worth $800 were missing, along with the key to her husband's office. She found many books missing from his office as well.

Huffmire said the books were mostly professional books, not class texts, and that she believed whoever is taking them is probably planning on selling them back to a large publishing company, such as Nebraska Book Co. or Missouri Book Co..

The UConn Co-op deals with Nebraska Book Co., and Huffmire said that in about two weeks they will be at the Co-op to buy and sell books to faculty.

Police notified the Co-op of the thefts and are investigating.

...theatre changes

From front page

feet from the theater's facade in order to convert the theater into a two-floor complex, according to Richard Meehan, of Meehan Associates. The theater's space would then accomodate approximately 13,000 square feet of office and retail space. Another building, also with 13,000 square feet, would be constructed on the south side of the theater, according to Meehan.

Richard Meehan is working in conjunction with Michael Taylor, of Storrs Associates.

In accordance with issues raised at the last public hearing, Meehan presented the PZC with revised plans which he said had "minor site modifications." Meehan told the commission that the plans rectified problems such as traffic flow, accessibility to emergency vehicles and the construction of easements.

"We've redesigned the southerly drive into a one-way entrance to avoid confused access to 195," Meehan said.

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Red Sox versus soap operas

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

It was after Bob Taylor (who?) sang The National Anthem. It was after the mayor of Detroit threw out the first ball. It was after the TV cameras, the news people and the radio people dissipated,and the bright, white uniformed Tigers jogged out across the field to their positions. Jack Morris walked to the mound. He tossed his warm-up pitches, and Dwight Evans stepped into the box. Baseball fans held their breath. The season was about to begin.

I was sitting in the Student Union in front of the big screen television when I saw it. The First Pitch. At exactly 1:41 p.m. and 30 seconds, a tanned Dwight Evans powered the very first pitch of the 1986 baseball season into the stands. I couldn't believe it. I yelled to the two people in the back of the room who were not paying attention.

"Dwight Evans just hit a homer on the first pitch of the season!" They looked up and smiled kindly.

Suddenly, it was OK that Channel 30 (WVIT) had shown a "Snausages" commercial earlier and had missed the player introductions. It was OK that I was in the Student Union and not out in the sunny stands of Tiger Stadium. With that pitch and that home run heard around New England, everything was fine. With one loud crack, winter was officially over. Baseball had returned.

I know fellow office workers in the Pru were slapping hands across their desks. The walkman joggers in Boston were calling out. For those who didn't witness it first hand, word was spreading fast. It was Camelot for Boston fans and baseball fans, for one brief shining moment...

Pitches #2, #3 and #4 were strikes to Wade Boggs. K. I did say one moment. I checked my watch. I was late for a psychology experiment. I raced over to the Psychology Building. It was cancelled. I ran back to that Quasar television. I looked up, and my mouth dropped open in shock. I hold nothing against people who watch soap operas, but one *must* prefer the live dramatics of Opening Day to "One Life To Live."

"Is anyone really watching this?" I asked.

Eighteen eyes stared at me as if I had just announced that there were eight weeks of classes left instead of four. Nine people nodded in unison. I slumped into a chair. Nine to one were tough odds to overcome. But a commercial came on, and I jumped up. A

See page 6

Food bank fights hunger

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

NEW HAVEN--It doesn't look like much from the outside. A small, white sign with the printed acronym "CFB" provides the only clue to the green-stained warehouse's purpose.

But, inside, important work is being done.

The Connecticut Food Bank, a private, non-profit organization, distributes food to the area's hungry and malnourished.

It is to here that the money raised by Hands Around UConn is being donated. Yesterday, Kevin Reilly, co-chairperson of Hands Around UConn, presented an $800 check to Mark Patton, executive director and founder of CFB, bringing the total amount of donations to $1,800.

The money will be used to obtain food for about 240 private, non-profit soup kitchens, halfway houses and shelters across the state.

The 12,000- square-foot warehouse contains, for example, cartons of crackers, macaroni and tomato sauce and even cartons of non-food items such as shoes and shampoo. There are also bags of day-old bread and a freezer filled with frozen foods.

"What you see here," Patton said, "is basically what the U.S. food industry doesn't want for any number of numerous reasons." Patton said the foods may be slightly damaged or old, but are completely healthful.

All the food is donated, Patton said. CFB only pays labor, rent, electrical and trucking costs. The central warehouse here directly distributes the food to agencies or to CFB branches in Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury. More than one-half of the food in the warehouse comes from outside the state, most from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"It is a question of matching up the people who need it with the people who got it," Patton said. "And they both exist."

CFB charges the agencies an average of 7 cents per pound for food, which, Patton said, saves the agencies almost $1.5 million a year off retail prices.

The money received from the agencies for the food only covers one-half of CFB's expenses, Patton said. The rest is raised through donations and fund-raising events such as Hands Around UConn.

One of the reasons food firms are willing to donate the "waste food" is a 1976 tax law which grants companies a cost price write- off, plus one-half the mark-up price. For example, Patton said, a business that donates a $20 item which sells for $30 can receive a $25 tax write-off--$20 for cost, plus one-half the $10 mark-up price. "If you can't sell it," Patton said, "you can make more money (by donating it to CFB)."

"Eighty percent of the poverty in Connecticut is in Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport," Patton said. In a recent government study of cities with populations of more than 100,000, Hartford was rated the fourth poorest in the country, New Haven the seventh, and Bridgeport, 26th.

"All the while knowing," Patton said, "that Connecticut is the second highest in per capita income in the country."

Patton, raised in Iowa, came to Connecticut with his wife, a native of the state. She got a job in a soup kitchen, and Patton did volunteer work there. He was encouraged by kitchen workers to start a food bank and finally began CFB in July, 1982.

Since then, CFB has grown and now has a yearly budget of $300,000. It distributes an average of 180,000 pounds of food per month. Patton is now looking for a larger location in the New Haven area.

Despite the fact that 2.8 million meals were provided by non-profit agencies in the state last year, an increase of 400,000 from the previous year, hunger remains an ignored problem, Patton said.

"Every year...there is a move to document hunger," he said. "And every year it has been blocked."

But Patton said he will continue to help the area's hungry, at least for a few more years.

And Reilly said Hands Around UConn hopes to become an annual event. "It (hunger) is a good issue to organize students around," he said. "I kind of want to stick with it."

Reilly also said the group wants to encourage students to participate in Hands Across New England on May 25th. The event will extend a chain of hands from New York to Boston and join the national chain from Los Angeles to New York. It will also raise money for domestic hunger.

RESUMES

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See you on the picture phone

BOSTON (AP)— Thousands of Americans got what they thought was a look into the future when the American Telephone & Telegraphy Co. unveiled its Picturephone at the 1964 World's Fair.

The day was not too far away, the phone company promised in a gush of Space Age optimism, when we not only would hear Grandma's voice, but would see her as well during our weekly phone call.

Twenty-two years later, it's still just a dream.

AT&T does offer a picture phone service, but it is available only at special conference rooms set up in hotels. Calls must be booked in advance over special phone lines.

But some inventors have not given up on the idea of a picture phone that would be as easy to use as the telephones in use today. One of the them is a young Massachusetts company that hopes its picture pnones will someday become as common as businesses' desk-top computers.

"You will be able to do everything you can in an in-person meeting except shake their hand or take them out to lunch," said Thomas J. Spalding, a vice president of PicTel Corp. of Peabody.

PicTel's product, introduced last month, rests on a desk top, as did the 1964 prototype, and uses relatively inexpensive digital phone lines that are being installed around the country. These lines, primarily used for computer data transmission, can be dialed like an ordinary phone call.

A PicTel call costs more than a regular long-distance call but less than the booked-in-advance calls. PicTel says it's system saves, too, by eliminating the cost of a studio.

The heart of PicTel's product is a device that compresses the visual image so that it can be transmitted over the relatively limited capacity of the digital phone lines.

PicTel claims its method of electronically compressing the video signal is superior to past attempts, which it said caused too much distortion in the picture.

But the picture is not perfect. A demonstration tape provided by PicTel showed its head-and-shoulders view tends to distort motion because of a delay created by the compression technology. The 1 1/2-year-old company is working to improve the image.

Another company that offers a similar desk-top picture phone service, Widcom of Campbell, Calif., uses a different technology to compress the video signal so that it can be transmitted over the digital phone lines.

Industry analyst Elliot M. Gold of Altadena, Calif., said he believes PicTel has an edge in picture quality. He said its video compression technology is considered a breakthrough, and that nearly a dozen other companies, including several Japanese electronics giants, are studying it as they work on picture phones of their own.

Spalding said corporations should find the picture phone attractive because it will cut down on expensive travel time to meetings and make it possible to instantaneously transmit documents and computer screens-full of information.

Despite PicTel's optimism, some communications analysts question the future of picture phones because of the way businesses—and people—operate.

Even giant AT&T gave up on the original Picturephone concept when it found there weren't enough potential customers to make it profitable.

"A large number of people said, 'Oh gee, I'd hate to have one of those things around when I step out of the shower or have my hair in curlers,'" said AT&T spokesman Burke Stinson.

Businesses were just as wary.

"The companies back in the 1960s felt that while it wasn't a bad idea, how much do I really need to see George when I converse with him to get my point across, and how much am I willing to pay?" Stinson said.

However, analyst Eric Arnum of International Resource Development of Norwalk, Conn., said desktop picture phones are an important development because they have eliminated the need for a studio. "To feel comfortable in a meeting you have to be on your own turf," he said.

Stinson pointed out that many business people feel the interaction with colleagues before and after a meeting is just as important as the meeting itself—you can't have a drink over the phone. AT&T eliminated its own network of teleconference studios last year when business didn't meet projections and entered into an agreement to offer the service at Hilton hotels instead.

Arnum said he believed picture phones are "poised for a boom."

Gold was less optimistic. "I think the market is 10 years away, at least," he said. "It's going to take a while to bring the price down."

PicTel's basic system, which includes five video phones, costs $150,000.

...baseball is back

From page 5

couple eating cheese doodles eyed me wearily.

"Can I just check the score during the commercial?" I pleaded.

One guy mumbled a "yes," and I think a girl nodded. I pressed 3-0 just in time to see Jim (Homerless-in-Spring-Training) Rice park one out in the right field seats.

had a class at 3:00, but I got back to the game afterwards. Don Baylor had hit a homer, too. But I tuned in the moment Willie Hernandez struck out Jim Rice to end the game. The Tigers won 6-5. I sat back and watched the closing commercials. The Sox lost, but it didn't really matter.

Baseball was back.

★ Don't forget to vote ★ ★ ★ for USG representatives ★ today ★

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Wadsworth Atheneum to show free concerts

HARTFORD—Art at the Wadsworth Atheneum is the focal point for "The Music Gallery," a series of free informal concerts being presented in the museum's Hartford Courant Room on Wednesdays, April 9, and May 7 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Each concert will reflect a specific Atheneum collection or installation as performed by the Hartford Chamber Orchestra directed by Tibor Pusztai. Handouts will offer information on the works of art from the Atheneum which parallel in theme and in style the music performed.

The concert for April 9 will be a pastoral program based on the panoramic canvases of 19th century American artists and the innovative work of Mary Lucier/MATRIX 89. The inspiration for the May 7 concert will come from the Atheneum's collection of contemporary art and from MATRIX.

Tibor Pusztai, a native of Budapest, became Music Director of the Hartford Chamber Orchestra in April, 1985. He is also Staff Conductor of the Deutsche Oper Berlin, as well as Music Director of the Xantener Sommer Festspielen. He formerly was conductor of the American Ballet Theatre in New York. As a guest conductor, he has appeared throughout North and South America, Europe and the Middle East. As a violinist and violist, he has performed as a member of the Boston String Quartet, the Juilliard String Orchestra, the Boston Philharmonic, the New Jersey Symphony, and the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra. He was the winnner of the 1979 Koussevitsky Award in Composition at Tanglewood.

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra made its professional debut in 1973 under the direction of its founder, Daniel Parker. Highlights of the first eleven seasons include the establishment of the Avon Old Farms Series, performances at Lincoln Theater and Bushnell Memorial Hall, annual performances of *The Nutcracker* with the Hartford Ballet, a series of concerts at the Old State House, and Performances of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* with the Connecticut Opera Express. Under the appointment of Pusztai in 1985 came the initiation of a new "Masterworks" concert series, and the formation of a CORE orchestra consisting of twenty-one full-time musicians.

NJ Five in top form at "Pit"

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

It is not often that I as a UConn student, am faced with much of a choice of what to do on a Friday night.

Last Friday night was an exception to the rule.

Looking on the blue SUBOG calendar for April fourth, there was two movies, a Greek dance, a jazz show, and "The Pit," featuring New Johnny Five. "Ain't Misbehavin'," was also being performed at Jorgensen Auditorium.

In light of this being called a suitcase college, this was a pretty amazing lineup for a Friday night.

My cohorts and I decided to vote to decide what event to attend.

At first it seemed that we had elected Ferdinand Marcos president of our dorm, but after a recount we decided to see New Johnny Five.

Having missed the opening band, Paisley Jungle, due to excessive partying, we showed up at the ROTC building were New Johhny Five had just begun their first set.

The band was in top form. Having played UConn many times before, they knew to expect a good crowd.

The inside of the ROTC building looked like a meeting of a fanatical cult. A hundred dancing bodies facing their gurus onstage.

My personal highlight of the evening was when singer Ken Atkins began rapping from "Close to the edge," by Grand Master Flash. Improvising can add so much to a song.

The band played tight. The songs packed a load of rhythm that shot the crowd into a frenzie.

New Johnny Five played two sets consisting of about 15 songs each. They stayed away from pushing their standard hits, such as "Barbed Wire," and concentrated on new songs like "Break My Back."

After Friday's performance by New Johnny Five, a lot of tired and sweaty people left the ROTC building. But if they were anything like me it was a good kind of tired and an honest kind of sweat.

Today on whus 91.7 fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Tuesday, April 8, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00p.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: DAVID TARR

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; PEQUONOCK ALGONQUIN RADIO (native American culture and issues)

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) join your host THE CAPTAIN for his MYSTIC VOYAGE

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30)

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: MUSIC AT UCONN; PREVIEWS (in-depth coverage of music featured in concerts sponsored by the School of Fine Arts)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: JAZZ: PAST, PRESENT AND FUSION Host: BILL DUMAS

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: JAMMASTER MELLO-J

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM: THE ROCK Host: DAVID GOLDBLATT

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 8*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr. Sharon Oberst, Sr. Writer

WHUS: Vote Yes

There isn't a whole lot you can do with $3 anymore. You can buy a six-pack of cheap beer, six Cokes, or twelve copies of *The Boston Globe.* Or a big tube of toothpaste.

The best way, however, to spend your next $3 is to support WHUS.

Granted, the money won't really be coming out of your pocket when you vote today or tomorrow, but that's all the more reason for voting for the increase. If passed, the WHUS fee will be boosted from $2 to $5 on your fee bill. The amount--which represents about one-tenth of one percent of the total bill--is hardly noticeable. So why not?

WHUS has shown that it is a sound investment for students by using their money efficiently and serving the community with air time and opportunities for internships for all students. For those interested in broadcasting, WHUS provides the only real training and opportunity for experience at UConn.

The station is clearly in need of money. UConn has been carrying the chief engineer's salary since WHUS separated from USG, but that subsidy is due to expire next year. The position, which is legally required by the FCC, must be supported by WHUS. In addition, renovations are needed for a production studio and the transmitter system needs to be replaced. And to better serve UConn, the station wants to conduct an ongoing market research campaign, which is expensive. The station also wants to compete with *The Daily Campus* on news coverage, and the competition would clearly benefit the student body. Finally, the station wishes to buy a mobile unit so it has the ability to broadcast events live.

We realize that WHUS isn't nearly the most popular station on campus, but station managers are taking steps to make WHUS the station UConn lives by. Unfortunately, unless this increase is passed, the station will not be able to do anything beyond what's now being done. With the additional revenue the station will have a chance to realize its potential . Otherwise, it stands to go the way of *The Chunk.*

When looked at objectively, $5 is not much to support something as valuable as WHUS. We, in support of WHUS, urge you to vote "Yes" and keep the UConn airwaves active.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Only two students attended the first of three forums held to introduce the student body to the five candidates running in the April 12-13 student Trustee election.

The moderator of the forum, Gary Aronson of the Office of Student Affairs and services, attributed the poor turnout to student apathy and a lack of publicity on the part of the Administration. Aronson said "the Student Trustee Election Committee has not used their time wisely nor effectively."

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The UConn Law School may lose its accreditation if the Finance, Revenue, and Bonding Committee doesn't approve an additional $2.75 million to complete the renovation of a new site for that school's campus, according to Philip Blumberg, Dean of the UConn Law School.

The American Bar Association said in 1978 the school's present facility, the Greater Hartford campus, was inadequate. It deferred action on cancelling the accrediation of the school after the Legislature approved $6 million for the renovation of the new campus--the Hartford Seminary.-- *J. Morton*

Bob Greene

Weird Harry and David

The story of the Harry and David survey gets weirder and weirder.

Harry and David is a fruit company with headquarters in Medford, Ore. Last week I had a column about a woman--a customer of Harry and David--who had received a survey from the company in the mail.

The survey contained a list of questions about whether the woman was satisfied with the Harry and David fruit, the Harry and David service, etc. But then the questions started to get bizarre. One question asked the woman her religion. And then others asked her to say whether she agreed or disagreed with certain statements. "Communists should be prohibited from running for mayor of this city." "I like to think I'm a bit of a swinger." "The purchase and use of marijuana should be legalized." "Federal funding of abortions should be limited." "My world seems to be coming apart at the seams." "Members of the American Nazi Party should be prohibited from running for mayor of this city." "I feel I get a raw deal out of life." "I like to be outrageous." "Pornographic movie theaters and book stores should be closed down."

Questions like those. The woman was startled by the questions--why would a fruit company want to know such things? And she also noticed something that disturbed her. There was a code number on the back of her survey--a code number that matched up to a code number on the mailing label on the envelope she had received. Apparently her answers could be matched to her name.

She refused to fill out the survey--she said the whole thing scared her. A person in the Harry and David research department told me that "The questionnaire is merely a way to get an idea of what the attitudes of our customers are."

I wrote the column about the questionnaire. Almost immediately, I began to get responses.

The first set of responses was from the general public. People called to say that they, too, had received those wacky questions in the mail--but not from the Harry and David fruit company. People who had recently purchased a variety of products--ranging from automobiles to glassware--said that they had received questionnaires posing those precise questions.

The second set of responses I got was from members of the advertising community. They said that the questions I had reported on were well-known in the advertising and marketing world. They said that the questions had been devised by a research firm called SRI International, in Menlo Park, Calif. The questions, the advertising people said, were designed to divide the American people up into sub-groups, so that products could be effectively targeted to them.

I did some reading up on the SRI questions. They are part of a service known as VALS--which stands for Values and Lifestyles. Apparently, SRI believes that when people answer those weird questions, they categorize themselves into a number of groups. The groups have names such as "Survivors," "Sustainers," "Belongers," "Emulators," "Achievers," "I-Am-Me," "Experientials" and "Societally Conscious." SRI feels that the VALS program is a valuable tool for manufacturers and advertisers to reach potential customers.

I got in touch with SRI International in California. Goloria McConnell, the director of the VALS program, confirmed that the questions did, indeed, come from her company.

"What companies do is purchase the right to use our questions," she said. "These are attitudinal questions. The questions allow us to segment the public into different attitudinal groups." Apparently, although the majority of the general public has probably never heard of SRI or VALS, the eccentric market study has made large inroads into American life; McConnell said that more than 200 companies use the program--and a 1984 Atlantic Monthly story said that SRI, at that time, had annual revenues of some $175 million.

I asked McConnell why the questions were so peculiar. She said that it had been determined that those questions were the ones that were best able to divide the American population into attitudinal segments.

I also asked her about the code number that the Harry and David customer had noticed on her questionnaire and on her mailing label. Why would such a code number be necessary?

"You would have to be paranoid" to think that anyone would take the time to match a specific person up with a specific set of answers, McConnell said.

Nevertheless, she said, whenever a survey goes out, there are "a few people" who receive it and are bothered by it.

"Once you explain it to them, there is no problem," she said.

Maybe not. But I'm of the quaint opinion that if a company wants to know how I feel about fruit or cars, they ought to ask me about fruit and cars. When they start throwing in questions about Nazis and swingers and abortions and marijuana, my impulse is to do exactly what the woman who received the Harry and David survey did: Toss it.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

The Daily Campus

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS AND STUDENT REFERENDA VOTERS GUIDE

Balloting:

Commuters: Tuesday and Wednesday
Residents: Wednesday

April 8 and 9, 1986

Polling locations and times

Residents
Polls open Wednesday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in all districts.

Allen House
Allen and Kingston

Alsop A
All of Alsop

Batterson D
All of Batterson

Beard B
All of Beard

Beecher
Beecher and Vinton

Buckley cafeteria
All of Buckley

Chandler
Chandler and Lancaster

Colt
Colt, Jefferson, Sherman and Webster

Crandall D
All of Crandall

Crawford D
All of Crawford

French B
All of French

Goodyear A
Goodyear and Hanks

Hollister B
All of Hollister

Keller
Fenwick, Hamilton, Keller and Wade

Lafayette
Lafayette, Morgan, Sousa and Trumbull

McMahon cafeteria
All of McMahon

Merritt B
All of Merritt

North Campus cafeteria
All of North Campus

Putnam refectory
Ellsworth, Hale

Russell D
All of Russell

Ryan refectory
Belden, Brock, Eddy and Watson

Shakespeare
Shakespeare and Troy

Shippee cafeteria
All of Shippee

Stowe D
All of Stowe

Wheeler A
All of Wheeler

Whitney cafeteria
Grange, Hicks, Holcomb, Sprague and Whitney

Wright A
Rogers, Terry and Wright

Commuters
Polls open Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Union
All commuters

Voters Guide Key

The Daily Campus made available to all candidates in the Undergraduate Student Government elections this year a candidate's questionnaire. The questionnaire asked for the candidate's name. It also had three questions dealing with USG issues. Each candidate was allowed 25 words to answer each question. Each was advised that longer answers would be cut at the 25th word and the remaining words would not be printed. Answers so cut are marked with a left bracket ([) where the answer was cut.

Uncontested races are not listed, but students in those areas are still eligible to cast a ballot for an at-large candidate and in the three referenda (See voting instructions below).

The questions:

1. What do you feel is the major issue facing USG in the coming year?
2. How can the USG fee increase, if approved, best be used?
3. What will you do to represent your specific constituency best?

Save this guide and bring it to the polls with you.

COMMUTERS Five openings

Jennifer Fitts

1. A major issue will be fair budgeting of funds to clubs as well as establishing a stronger USG foundation aided by the Good Government Committee.

2. The fee increase can best be used to directly benefit students. It's our money, therefore we should know what it will be used for.

3. I'll continue to work for the benefit of commuters on topics such as commuter parking, as well as improvements and ideas for the commuter lounge.

No Picture Available

Lynn LaMonica

1. A major issue facing USG is how to best serve every student given the limited amount of resources available next year.

2. A fee increase can best be used by increasing Budget and Finance funding and Area Council/Commuter funding by at least 50%.

3. I would make sure their $3000+ per semester allocation is spent to meet their needs and I'd express their views and problems at all meetings.

Dennis E

1. Dealing budget cuts a the quality of of them. We voice should

2. Spread th that "every results of t more money

3. Listen to seek the bes results. T worse then that won't lis

NORTH Two openings

Michael Thomas Collins

1. To gain support from the University for the Good Government Committee and the fee increase are major issues in USG affairs.

2. If approved, the fee increase could be used to improve social activities and clubs which are an integral part of an education.

3. As a liason, between the Jungle council and USG, the council can gain support and funds for the Jungle from USG for Activities.

Bill Hapeman

1. Finances, the U.S.G. will not be able to meet it's Future needs unless more money comes From a Fee Increase.

2. To Increase the number of Student activities on Campus.

3. Support Funding For area Councils and Open Greek Events. I would keep my constituents Informed through the New USG News letter.

Kevin Keefe

1. I feel that the major issue facing the U.S.G. in the coming year is proper allocation of funds throught UConn's clubs and organizations.

2. The U.S.G. fee increase, if approved, can be best used in creating more service-oriented activities for the student body.

3. The best way to represent one's constituency is to get to know them and their specific concerns--which is what I plan to do.

Thomas M. Liddane

1. The issue facing USG is funding of clubs on campus, which should be as much as possible since they are the major recreation on campus.

2. The fee increase should be used to help clubs that offer services to all UCONN students. These clubs use it to benefit most students.

3. I will make myself available to people in North Campus so they can tell me they what me to push for in USG meetings.

Jeff Taylor

1. The major issue will be working the budget, with or without the increase. The major concern will be the Good Government Committee. USG needs restructuring.
2. The fee increase should go to directly benefit students. This is the only justifiable use. We only need the fee increase because students do.
3. I will, as I have, keep my constituency informed. I plan to continue a close working relationship with Jungle Council, and students throughout the Jungle.

ALUMNI Two openings

The following did not respond: Paul L. Baines and John Jee.

Gordon Landwirth

1. Earning the students' trust. USG members must recognize their responsibility to act in the best interest of the student body, disregarding any conflicting personal interests.
2. The additional funding would allow USG to sponsor big entertainment events such as the Spring Weekend concert without sacrificing support for lectures and various clubs.
3. I will be responsive to my constituency by actively seeking their ideas and opinions on USG's functions and pursuing these interests in the Assembly.

HILLTOP One opening

Leah Pollard did not respond.

Susanne Gabrysiak

1. I feel good committee government, the fee increase, and the lobbying efforts, such as UCONN's "Bigger Better Deal" are all important.
2. It can best be used to provide services such as funding for clubs, concerts, and lectures--lobbying efforts could also be increased.
3. I will attend Hilltop council meetings and keep office hours in order to keep residents informed and to be responsive to their needs and opinions.

TOWERS

Rachel K. Heerema

1. USG needs to organize its membership, educate its constituency, and make informed decisions. This statemement seems trite, yet USG has lost this focus.
2. With a fee increase, clubs could be encouraged to expand their membership, trips, and lectures. USG could pull in more interesting speakers and concerts.
3. I am actively involved in the Towers Council. I plan on maintaining contact in order to keep in touch with Tower's students needs.

S

his E. Kihlstadius

ealing with potentual cuts and how to increase lity of education in spite . We are adults and our ould be Heard.

ead the money around so very student" will see of the increase, not oney with no results.

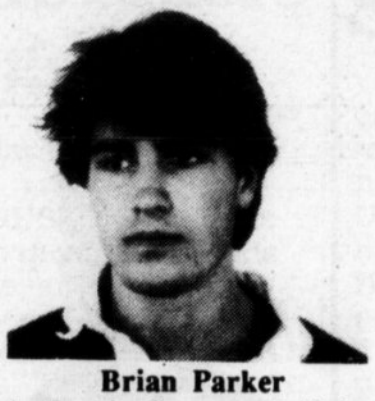
ten to their views and e best way to get them . There is nothing then electing someone n't listen or help.

Sharon Oberst

1. Increasing USG's awareness of our responsibilities in Storrs and on Earth, working towards an active worldwide student solidarity.

2. Funds from USG are an impetus for fund-raisers, the greater amount raised can then be applied by specific clubs to benefit the Storrs community.

3. Talk to commuters, they don't all hang-out in one place. Commuters can't always be on campus to contribute their own views.

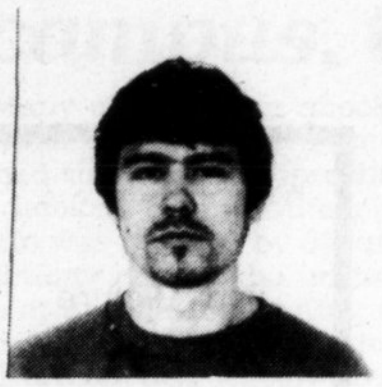


Brian Parker

1. For the Commuter's Union, the position in which I am running, no doubt is the issue of parking availibility and allocation of this (limited) space.

2. The U.S.G. fee increase should be distributed among the various groups and clubs according to eachs' necessities and wants.

3. Primarily I will address the issue of parking. Otherwise I plan on forming commuter intramural sports, softball namely.



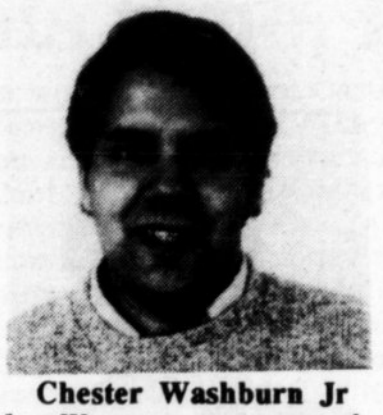
Mario Romano

1. Funds Management, present and future. Also, student awareness. (Apathy?)

2. More funding to clubs, which I feel are the backbone to student involvment in extra-curricular activites.

3. Make my involvment in USG a priority. Sincerely try to represent the commuter body by seeking input.

The following did not respond: Ramsay Drew Baker, Mario Carbone, Karlton Randall Cook and Keith M. Werle.



Chester Washburn Jr

1. We must represent the opinions of the student body. To single out one issue would be negligent. We must reflect students' ideas on all issues.

2. The extra money could best be used to improve student activities. The intramural program, organized trips, and other events could be made much more attractive.

3. I will push for more commuter activities. We (commuters) should have more dances, picnics, intramurals, etc. I would also like to improve the commuter lounge.

Cynthia Wass

1. Increased Efficiency in the communication between U.S.G. and Hartford is much needed. Students will benefit creatly if budgets and legislation receives student input.

2. Clubs and activites provide one of the greatest sources of experience and interaction. A great deal of this money must be appropriated to them.

3. Commuters had a hard time spending money last year, therefore the organization of commuter students for activities will be my major accomplishment.

NORTHWEST Two openings

Richard W. Grosskopf

1. It's nonresponsiveness towards student interests, USG needs to get students involved so that we can influence University decisions on Alcohol Policy, Tuition, Outside Concerts, etc.

2. By giving it to Area Councils and those clubs that benefit the undergraduate, also adding money to the Concert Series would be beneficial.

3. Pressure the University to build new tennis and basketball courts, increase USG Area Council Funding to Frats and just represent the Frats residents interests.

William Odendahl

1. A major problem with USG has been that people weren't working together effectively. A goal of more organized and efficient work production is necessary.

2. The fee increase can best be used for looking at the needs of the residents/commuters, now and in the future.

3. I will look toward Area council funding and, in particular, to the overall improvement of the physical atmosphere of the Northwest Quad.

Chris Van Doren

1. USG's major upcoming issue is (hopefully) how to spend the 63% increase in funding fairly and to the benefit of all of the students.

2. Area Councils, clubs, and The Concert-Lecture Series should recieve most of the fee increase, and the rest should go for large annual-biennial projects.

3. I'll make myself available to students with suggestions or concerns and try to improve conditions in the Quad and Dorms.

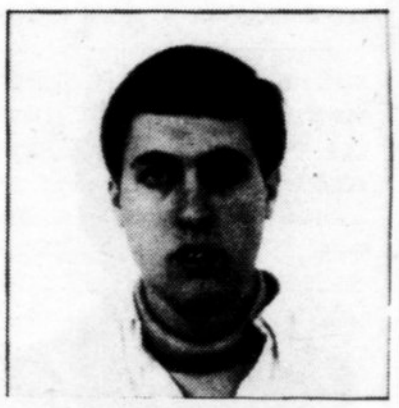
BUCKLEY One opening

Thomas M. Conway

1. The major issue will be finances- the U.S.G.'s and and a greater sensitivity to those of the students.

2. The funds should be put to use for what the students want and feel necessary.

3. My goals are to keep my constituents informed, to vote and act in accordance with their wishes.



Harry Ruppenicker JR

1. The USG must find ways to increase funding for clubs. These organizations serve an invaluable educational, social, and recreational function on campus.

2. Any increase will not take effect until the following year. However if passed, club funding should take priority over maintaining a large surplus.

3. When elected, I will make an effort to alert the students in Buckley of upcoming issues, and to make myself available to them for comments.

A candidate withdrew late, making this race uncontested.

Amy Christopher

1. USG will be facing two major issues in the coming year. These are the success of its financial future and the Good Government Committee.

2. USG's fee increase can best be used to guarantee the success of future area council, club and commuter events.

3. I will continue to represent the interests of Towers by supporting area council programs like the USG-Area Council Spring Weekend Concert.

Voting Instructions

Bring identification with your social security number on it to the poll.

Cast a ballot in each of the following:
1. WHUS fee referendum (Question #1).
2. USG fee referendum (Question #2).
3. Apartheid referendum (Question #3).
4. USG At-large election.
5. USG area or commuter election, depending on where you live.

Save this guide and bring it to the polls with you.

Mark Caswell photos

AT-LARGE Five openings

The following did not respond: John Greenberg, Cynthia M. Law and Suzanne Regnier.

Gail Bysiewicz

1. The major focus of USG in the upcoming year should be itself--to make USG a stronger and more effective governing entity on campus.

2. The money should be used to impress a more positive attitude about UCONN to students by appropriating more money to all activites and clubs.

3. I will represent my constituency by listening to students' ideas and will work hard to make sure those ideas are heard at USG meetings.

Ross H. Garber

1. The USG's priority tasks for 1986-87 include building more effective channels of communication between students and the assemby and allocating funds more efficiently.

2. The fee increase should be appropriated to increase the quality and quantity of activites and services and to expand funding to clubs and area councils.

3. My position as an "at-large" representative will allow me to efficiently represent the student body as a whole and to be responsive to student's concerns.

No Picture Available

Mark Hancock

1. Apathy. Usg has a serious identity crisis. The Proper role of USG must be universally accepted by its members. The committee then can seriously persoe/

2. The monies acquired through the fee increase should be allocated to the more than 200 UCONN clubs and organizations that require additional funding.

3. I feel by keeping in contact with the University community, insight on USG legislation can be obtained through informal survey

Douglas Kay

1. Organizing USG in a more efficient manner and spending the proposed fee increase in a way most beneficial to students.

2. To fund events and clubs that effect the most students such as big concerts and campus-wide activities.

3. As a campus-wide representative I will make myself available to all students and work to make my views on issues clean to the whole campus.

Kraig St. Pierre

1. The major issue facing U.S.G. next year will be reform. For this reason I have cofounded the Good Government Committee.

2. The fee increase will best be used by increasing both area council funding and club funding. Both increases are in line with U.S.G.'s primary purpose.

3. As an at large representative, my constituency will be the entire campus. Therefore, I will do what is necessary to respond to student needs.

Richard Balboni

1. The major issue is finding the most efficient way to use the limited funds to accomplish the most there by benefitting the students.

2. I think that it could be used to improve some of the recreational sports facilities, like basketball courts and ball fields, and to help clubs.

3. I will listen to the needs of the students and do my best to see that these needs are met.

Robert L. Crossman

1. The University is moving slowly, but patiently towards a dry campus. USG must be prepared to fight this.

2. Any fee increase could best be used by spending it.

3. I plan to gather student opinions from people in my classes and dorm councils. Once I determine what they think, I'll know how to vote.

Terence K. Gray

1. The issue of whether or not we will have a spring weekend, and how we can supply funds to get the best acts possible.

2. Basically by keeping the needs and wants of the students and University in mind and allocate funds where they are needed most.

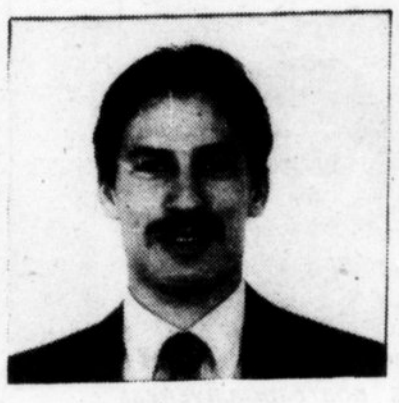
3. As your USG representative, I will strive for no less than what you want and to help USG become a more effective part in our[

Mike Lewis

1. I feel that student organizations need to have financial accountability

2. I would favor student groups that serve a higher purpose than just social groups such as the College Republicans and Students for Peace

3. As an At-large representitive, I need to represent the entire university equally. I personally support all groups that are open to any university student



Steve Protter

1. The reform reccomendations from the Good Government Committe and a Master-Plan for the future expansion of Student Services.

2. To increase aid to Area Councils, club Funding, and the Concert/Lecture Series by at least 50%

3. Continue Publishing USG Constituent Outreach newsletter with Special Sections for each district. (The U.S.G. News & Campus Report)

Vote **Yes** *or* **No** *on each of the following questions:*

Question #1 Are you in favor of an increase of $3 a semester (from $2 to $5) of the Student Activity Fee used to fund WHUS radio?

Question #2 The USG has requested a $5 increase in its activity fee. This will change the fee from $8 to $13 per semester for the purpose of increasing funding for programs and services to students. Are you in favor?

Question #3 Do you want the University of Connecticut to divest (sell) its stock in companies doing business in South Africa as a protest against the South African government's policy of apartheid (racial separation)?

Sam Mendelstein

WHUS: Let the music do the talking

Today and tomorrow are the days when you vote to decide whether or not you and your fellow UConn students will give WHUS their $3 fee increase. You've all probably seen the signs and ads encouraging your positive vote and explaining why, as well as where the money will go. Yet, even with all that advertising, students still want to know what they will get out of it.

Before I begin to sound like all of those ads and just repeat what they've already said, I want to mention one thing that wasn't stressed: the music itself.

How many of you out there like reggae– not just simply tolerate it, but actually enjoy it enough to want to listen to it ? (Go ahead, raise your hand. Who cares if the other people in the cafe are staring at you?). How about jazz? Classical? Blues? Soul? Country? Disco? Heavy metal? Folk? Polka? Latino? New wave? Odds are incredibly great that at least one of these fills some portion of your musical taste. But what if it doesn't? What if you like mainstream radio pop/rock?

WHUS devotes 11 hours per weekday (four per day on weekends) to what is deemed "progressive rock music" or "alternative rock music." What this means is that you can hear the same style of music that KC101 or WPLR plays, but by bands that weren't lucky enough to get a big break. They also play tracks from albums currently on the charts, but not the same ones mainstream radio is in the process of overkilling. If a new band is getting mainstream airplay, you can hear a half-dozen different tracks on WHUS before the band releases a second single. This gives record buyers a much better idea of what they're going to get for their $7.98.

WHCN claims that they play "the best new music first." They don't. What they play is the new best music (first or not is irrelevant). A hundred pop/rock albums come out each month. With an average of nine tracks each, the music world sees 900 new pop/rock tunes every thirty days. Of these, not ten hit the mainstream airwaves. With 890 songs left, we must be missing something. On WHUS, you don't miss anywhere near as much.

So, besides training, free club advertising, campus awareness, and sports broadcasts, WHUS gives you what radio was meant to give: music. But, unless you support the fee increase, it won't be doing it for long. Vote YES for the WHUS fee increase.

Sam Mendelstein is a Daily Campus arts editor

The Ombudsman — John Yearwood

Scampus, this time, is funny

Many of you got a shocker a week ago when you picked up the paper and learned that a college prostitution ring had hooked UConn, the president of UConn was mobbed by about 25 crazed hamburger eaters who mistook him for Herb at a local Burger King restaurant, police will stop at nothing to retrieve a hood ornament allegedly stolen from a patrol car, and that gays were arrested in a library bathroom. The stories were, of course, false. They represented a play on April 1 which dates back more than two decades.

It all started as a way to raise money for a good cause, says John Breen, *Daily Campus* advisor. But in the years since, the *Daily Scampus* has made fun of just about every group on campus and every president, gaining few friends and many enemies in the process.

It was the days of the Campus Community Carnival and every organization did something which made a lot of money for charity, except the *Daily Campus*, said Breen. That was until someone at the paper got the idea to publish an April Fool's edition. "They charged a quarter for it and gave the money to charity. They made a lot of money with it," said Breen.

The Campus Community Carnival has sinced died but the *Daily Scampus* has kept roaring along. "Everytime it comes out, I cringe," Breen said. "I try to stay in bed."

The *Scampus* is usually an embarrassment to the university, said Breen who added that professors have complained to him about it over the years. It's not only professors who have complained. Former president Jorgensen kicked a *Daily Campus* editor out of school after he published a cut-out of Jorgensen's head on a male student with a female student kneeling in front of him.

"It's supposed to be funny but it's hardly ever funny," Breen said. "A lot of times students confuse bad taste for humor." However, Breen said, this year the *Daily Scampus* was funny.

Breen is not alone. Many of you have told me that you thought this year's *Scampus* was funny. But there were also some people who thought it was in poor taste. "You didn't show a lot of imagination. It was easy to write because the things you picked out were pretty stupid," said David Campbell, a seventh semester informations major.

Campbell said *Daily Scampus* staff picked on three people throughout the whole paper: Mike Pander, UConn's deputy police chief; the Husky dog; and President Casteen.

Artie Travis, coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center, said: "They are all trash but if that's the way the *DC* staff wants to vent its frustration, I don't have any problems but they should find better ways to make jokes than about handicaps."

Travis added that the *Daily Campus* staff "should be able to print something that's funny but not grossly offensive to a particular group."

On the other hand, Joseph Pizzella, an eighth semester English major, said he liked the *Scampus*. "I thought it was funny. It wasn't great but it wasn't offensive."

Edward Ramsey, news director at WHUS, said he loved it. "It was humorous. It's difficult to write humor but you were successful at it. I have only met one person who thought it wasn't funny," said Ramsey.

Daily Campus Editor Paul Thiel refuted criticisms about the *Scampus* being in poor taste. "We didn't go too far. There was a concentrated effort to keep it clean," he said. "Most of the stories had a reason. The one about gays at the library played on a similar incident at G. Fox and Co., the story about the prostitution ring played on what happened at Brown, and the story about Casteen reflected his lack of presence on campus."

However, Thiel and many other people I spoke with said the picture of basketball players in wheelchairs on the "Snorts" page should not have been in the paper. "I wasn't really crazy about the wheelchair one," said Thiel. "It was a cheap shot." Said Pizella: "The picture with the wheelchair was in poor taste."

How did the people who were parodied in the *Scampus* feel about it? Pander and Casteen were unavailable for comment. Jay Stolfi, USG member shown taking his clothes off said he didn't take offense to it. "It's time we took a fun look at ourselves. Anyone who doesn't understand it doesn't have a sense of humor," he said.

I read the *Sampus* and, with the exception of the picture about the basketball players, I thought it was pretty funny. I think students will be better served if future *Scampuses* have more humor and less of the things Artie Travis calls "grossly offensive."

Finally, for those of you who have asked: it was a bottle of Johnny Walker Black. And no, I didn't drink any of it.

The ombudsman represents the readers; his opinions are entirely his own. He can be reached by calling 486-5980.

Letters to the Editor

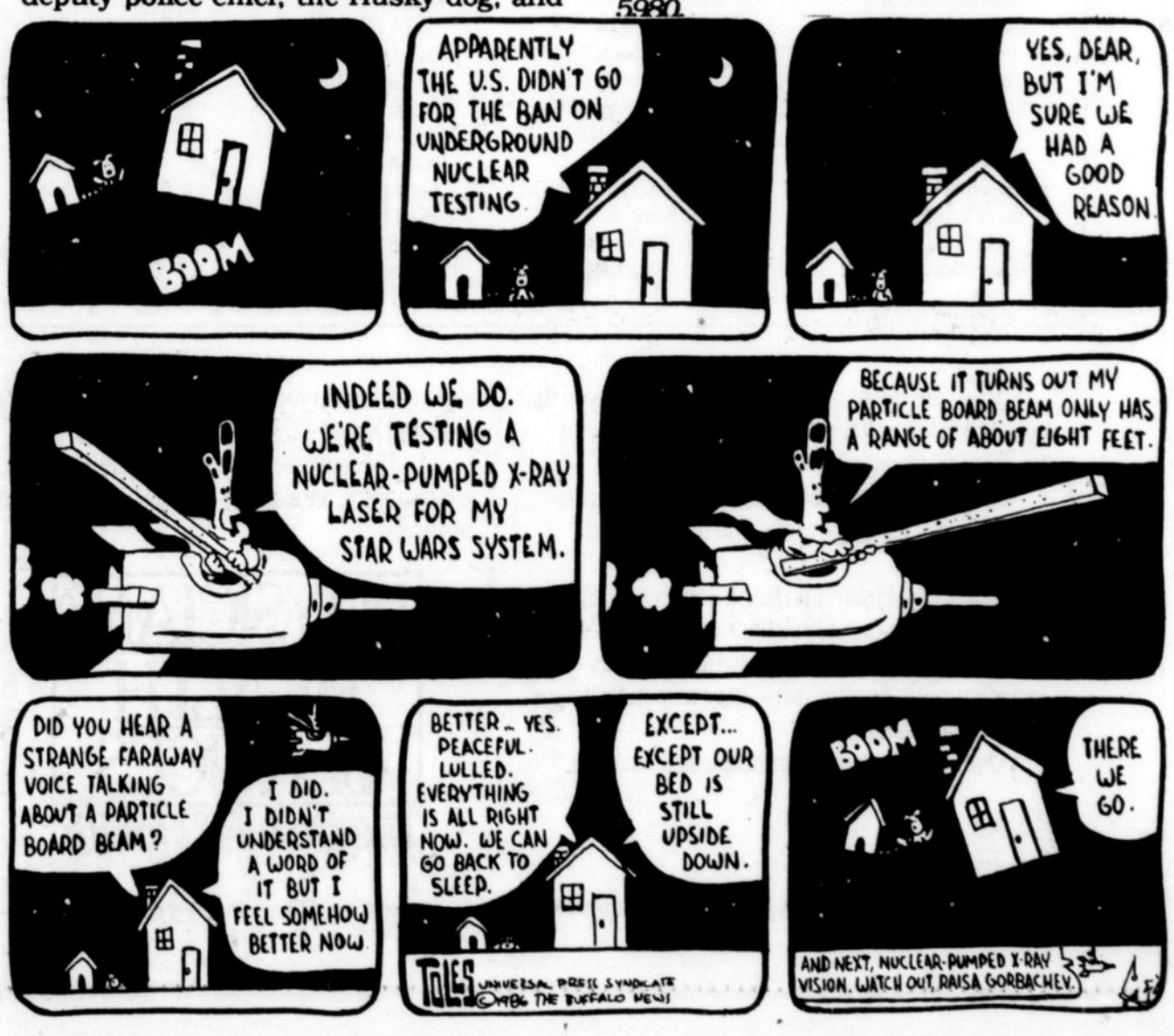
Motorcycle safety

Everyone has their own special, personal concern, and mine is the motorcycle, with its undeniably low position in most people's minds. The number of cases I could cite where bikers are killed by proven negligent drivers would make your head swim. These criminals sometimes even have to pay fines of several hundred dollars, in addition to going free. I unfortunately have known several people to whom this has happened, and have witnessed one crash; seeing someone die in front of you makes you consider the tasks and responsibilities of the driving privilege with some seriousness. I have had no shortage of close calls myself. Though I do agree that there are those who seem to be out to kill themselves, I am and they were rational, experienced, controlled riders.

The reason I write this now is that I just experienced a non-accident which, to be truthful, was not a very close call; but clearly demonstrates some of the problems people have in their attitudes toward motorcyclists. After coming to a stop at the intersection of Gilbert Rd. and Hillside Rd., I began turning—a left from Gilbert onto Hillside. Looking to the right, I watched a car travel smoothly along Hillside Red., slowing to execute the right hand turn into the drive for McMahon Hall. The driver, a young lady, appeared skilled in the right-hand turn, but we all realize by now, I'm sure, that she managed to gracefully omit the appropriate action for the stop sign at this intersection. I was not overjoyed by her casual disregard for that, her legal obligation. Naturally. I am no fan of laws great in either quantity or complexity, but here, I thought, is a law designed to protect my safety at such an intersection—or such is the intent.

There are four reasons why this letter has some significance to a college paper: 1)This is where the incident happened, 2)this is where I live and go to school, 3)college students may drive slightly faster than most people, and with less concern, and 4)these are still "impressionable years," and I hope to teach something here.

Robert B. Martin


BOOM
APPARENTLY THE U.S. DIDN'T GO FOR THE BAN ON UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR TESTING.
YES, DEAR, BUT I'M SURE WE HAD A GOOD REASON.
INDEED WE DO. WE'RE TESTING A NUCLEAR-PUMPED X-RAY LASER FOR MY STAR WARS SYSTEM.
BECAUSE IT TURNS OUT MY PARTICLE BOARD BEAM ONLY HAS A RANGE OF ABOUT EIGHT FEET.
DID YOU HEAR A STRANGE FARAWAY VOICE TALKING ABOUT A PARTICLE BOARD BEAM?
I DID. I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD OF IT BUT I FEEL SOMEHOW BETTER NOW.
BETTER... YES. PEACEFUL. LULLED. EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT NOW. WE CAN GO BACK TO SLEEP.
EXCEPT... EXCEPT OUR BED IS STILL UPSIDE DOWN.
BOOM
THERE WE GO.
TOLES
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
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Ajay I. Dalal, M.D.
Garfield W. Danenhower III, M.D.
Debra A. Daunt, M.D.
Arvind A. D'Cruz, M.D.
Arthur C. DeGraff, Jr., M.D.
Richard P. Dibala, M.D.
James E. Dougherty, M.D.
William H. Druckemiller, M.D.
Rembrandt Dunsmore, M.D.
Lee H. Ellison, M.D.
William J. Ellzey, M.D.
Robert D. Ficalora, M.D.
Mark Fisherkeller, M.D.
Michael J. Franklin, M.D.
Robert P. Friedlaender, M.D.
Robert M. Friedman, M.D.
Alexander R. Gaudio, M.D.
Luther W. Gibson, M.D.
Robert S. Gillcash, M.D.
Daniel Gilmartin, M.D.
Morton Glasser, M.D.
Romain P. Goyette, M.D.
David F. Green, M.D.
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Douglas M. Griswold, M.D.
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Neri Joseph Holzer, M.D.
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Jeffrey B. Howe, M.D.
Chester B. Humphrey, M.D.
William R. Johnson, M.D.
Richard F. Jones III., M.D.
Harvey A. Kahaner, M.D.
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Rudolph E. Klare, M.D.
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Leslie B. Lindenberg, M.D.
Bruce T. Lyman, M.D.
Bernard Lytton, M.D.
John C. Madigan, M.D.
Timothy M. Magee, M.D.
Moses Margolick, M.D.
Walter T. McPhee, M.D.
Yolanta E. Meya, M.D.
Charles J. Middleton, M.D.
Joseph More, M.D.
John D. Muir, M.D.
James H. Murray, Jr., M.D.
Alfredo F. Nino, M.D.
Paul S. Norman, M.D.
Edmond H. Olson, M.D.
Robert L. Painter, M.D.
Sowhey Park, M.D.
Suman A. Patel, M.D.
Paul L. Preissler, M.D.
Blake D. Prescott, Jr., M.D.
Anis Racy, M.D.
Edmond B. Raheb, M.D.
Herbert W. Ridyard, M.D.
Lavius A. Robinson, Jr., M.D.
Peter J. Rosenberg, M.D.
Robert S. Rosson, M.D.
Ralph J. Salvietti, M.D.
Gerald Sandler, M.D.
Melvin J. Sandler, M.D.
Edward S. Sawicki, M.D.
James D. Sawyer, M.D.
Lloyd E. Seyler, M.D.
David J. Shiling, M.D.
Michael S. Shore, M.D.
Stephen T. Sinatra, M.D.
Francis Siracusa, M.D.
Richard P. Snyder, D.O.
Wayne O. Southwick, M.D.
Steven H. Stein, M.D.
Frank L. Sun, M.D.
Linda T. Taylor, M.D.
T. K. Thomas, M.D.
Stephen M. Upham, M.D.
Nelson C. Walker II., M.D.
Martin Wand, M.D.
William A. Whalen, M.D.
David M. Wilterdink, M.D.
Charles L. Wreschner, M.D.
Karen Zabrensky, M.D.
Leon W. Zimmerman, M.D.

There are things your doctor knows about you that even your own mother doesn't know.

That's because you've confided in him.

Take away that candor, that trust, and you take away a doctor's most powerful and time-honored medical tool.

That's why Physicians Health Services (PHS) has made the doctor-patient relationship the focus of everything we do. And it's why so many doctors—including, perhaps, your own—have responded to our way of doing things.

Our way is to cover your hospitalization costs and your trips to your PHS doctor's office, including tests and X-rays.

And because we believe in preventing illness, not just treating it, we also pay for well-baby visits and adult physicals.

PHYSICIANS HEALTH SERVICES
The Best Of Health.

When you join Physicians Health at work, you'll never get another doctor bill. You won't pay annual deductibles. And you'll never fill out medical claim forms for PHS.

With all those money worries, and all that paperwork out of the way, you and your doctor can get back to what you both know is really important. Helping you and your family enjoy the best of health.

If that makes as much sense to you as it does to our 328 doctors in New London and Windham Counties, why not join them in Physicians Health Services? Call 442-3388 for details.

Physicians Health Services is a federally qualified IPA/HMO serving 65,000 people all over Connecticut. We are now being offered to the salaried employees of Electric Boat and State of Connecticut employees.

Marketplace

For Sale

1980 CHEVETTE: low mileage, excellent running condition, new battery, clutch and exhaust system. $2000 or best offer. Call 487-8846. FR4/8

74 VEGA PARTS, running condition good battery, tires, etc. Call 486-4015 487-0701 ask for Bruce. FS4/10

1973 MGB-GT HARDTOP HATCHBACK BLUE excellent running condition SOME RUST $750 phone 429-1778 OR 486-4123. FS4/10

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR AUTOMATIC LOW MILES. GOOD GAS MILEAGE, AM/FM, NEW TIRES, EXCELLENT COMMUTING CAR ASKING $1600. CALL 429-4508 KEEP TRYING. FS4/11

Gibson Electric Guitar Asking for $165.00 Nego. Call Dan Anytime and Keep trying. 487-6939. FS4/11

INCREDIBLE IRON MAIDEN HAND-PAINTED SHIRT FOR SALE. EDDIE AT HIS WORST. MUST SELL. CLIENT BLEW ME OFF. COME SEE. THICK GOOD QUALITY T-SHIRT. 487-4586. FS4/10

NURSING STUDENTS: BRAND NEW UNIFORMS AT REDUCED PRICES, NEVER WORN, SIZE 10 & 12 CALL 429-7100. FS4/9

One great PERSONALIZED STRIP-O-GRAM from JOHNNY LOVE. Various themes, good tunes and the personalized touch make this a great gift idea. Call 487-5672 today. FS4/14

Two extra Neil Diamond Tickets for sale. The show is April 15th Hartford Civic Center. If interested call 487-5440. FS4/11

T-SHIRTS FOR GROUPS ORDER CUSTOM DESIGNED SILK-SCREENED TSHIRTS OR PAINTERS HATS FOR SPRING WEEKEND EVENTS BY APRIL 14th. CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS 872-9662 TOLLAND. FS4/14

One pair of ladies BROOKS TEMPO Running shoes. Brand new, only used twice. Too small $30.00 Call 487-0726 Ask for Diane. FS5/2

Olds Omega 1973 3 Speed manual floor shifter. Runs but needs work. $400 or B.O. 429-3921 After 6 PM or weekend. FS4/14

1975 Honda 750 motorcycle. Excellent condition $750. 684-5204 or 486-3123. FS4/8

1984 Yamaha Riva 180 cc. Automatic interstate legal, low mileage, excellent condition. $1,000 486-3657 am or 228-9877 after 4 pm. FS4/27

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking $400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

For rent: 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available mid-May to end of August. May rent paid. $340/mo 429-3860 evenings. FR4/11

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE LAKEFRONT - SWIM, SUN BOAT, FISH - OR JUST BE! LESS THAN 20 MIN. TO UCONN. $180.00 & $210.00 INCLUDES UTILITIES, KITCHEN PRIVELEGES, LAST MO. IN ADVANCE 684-5604. FR4/14

Summer sublet May 12th to Aug. 3 miles from campus. Rent $265 per month Contact 429-2735 for more information. FR4/9

WALDEN APTS. 2-BR SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. SWIMMING POOL, 1 1/2 BATHS, DISHWASHER. CALL 429-3466 FOR MORE INFO. FR4/9

FULLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MALES KITCHEN, PARKING, SUMMER RATES. WALK TO CAMPUS. CALL JAY OR MADGE 228-3813 FALL VACANCIES ALSO AVAILABLE. FR4/11

Summer Sublet Available beginning May 20th. 4 Bedroom house (The Redhoouse) in Carriage House. Perfect for 4 to 6 People. $825 per month. Enclosed Porch; Grill; less than a mile from campus. Call 429-9787 Anytime. FR4/11

Summer Sublet 3 bedroom apartment in private house. $450/month, heat and hot water included. Call 487-8501, 487-5333 or 487-6036. FR4/9

Summer Sublet Barbara Manor Apts. two bedrooms 1 1/2 miles Uconn, Available May 14-Aug. 30 MAY RENT PAID RENT $340, Negotiable. Call 429-0581 Early Morning or Evenings. FR4/11

Furnished room including queen-size waterbed in large furnished house 1/4 mile from campus. Washer/Dryer and spacious kitchen. Available mid-May. No rent 'til June 1. $295/mo for balance of summer. Call 429-0465. FR4/11

Summer Sublet: Clean partly furnished two bedroom. Tennis/Basketball courts. $250 month plus util. Available May-Aug, fall option. May rent free. 429-8648 Keep trying. FR4/18

ONE BEDROOM APT TO SUBLET MID-MAY THROUGH AUGUST. FALL OPTION. LOCATED W. ASHFORD 5 MILES FROM CAMPUS. RENT NEGOTIABLE! MAY RENT FREE. CALL 429-0615 AFTER 7 p.m. FR4/14

SUMMER SUBLET $275 per person for the entire summer starting May 18th. Need 2 people to live at Barbara Manor. Call 429-4969 after 5 PM. Ask for Claire. FR4/14

For Rent this summer: One bedroom in a two bedroom apartment - ideal for two people. Less than 1 mile from campus. Call Paul at 429-9384 weekdays and evenings. FR4/22

ROOM FOR RENT. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. NONSMOKING FEMALE. $170/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL BARB OR ROBIN AFTER 7 PM 487-1011. FR4/10

See page 16

UCONN Day

with the

Mets!

1962 1986 25th ANNIVERSARY

N.Y. vs. Philadelphia Phillies

Saturday, April 19

Tickets on Sale Now

in Ticket Booth in SU Lobby

$15 -Game Ticket & Bus Ride

Bus leaves S.U. at 9 am;
Game time 1:30

SUBG

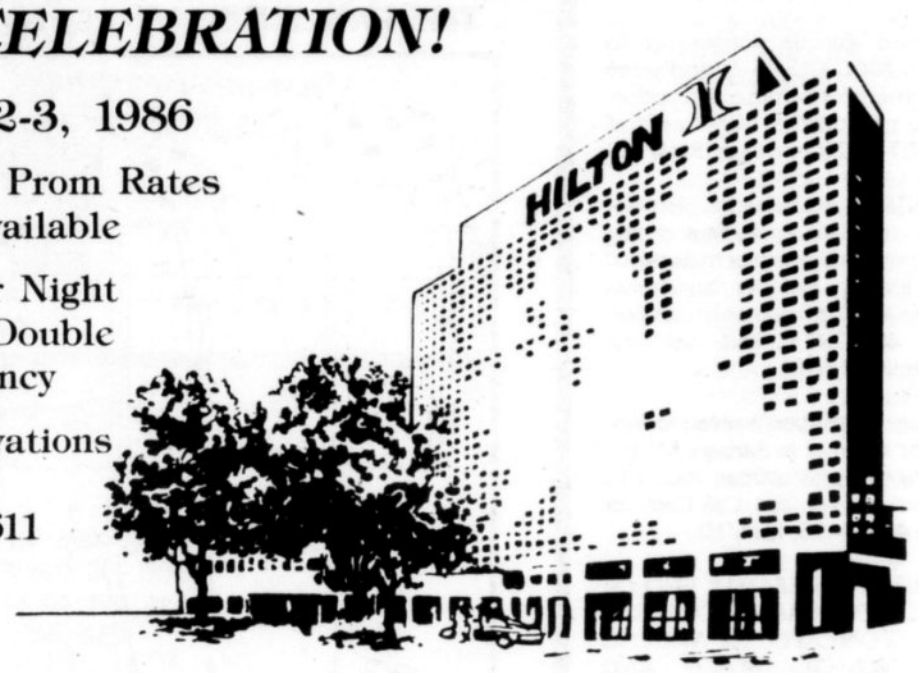
WELCOME UCONN PROM CELEBRATION!

May 2-3, 1986

Special Prom Rates Available

$53.00 per Night
Single or Double Occupancy

For Reservations Call 249-5611



THE PARKVIEW HILTON
One Hilton Plaza, Hartford, CT 06103
(203) 249-5611

Campus Florist

Springtime Specials

Daffodils $2.99/bunch of 10
Corsages for Semi-fomals

RT 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

HAIRCARE EXPRESS
— FULL-SERVICE SALON —
•Safe Suntanning Booth
•Individualized Cuts & Color Contouring for face shapes
•Waxing •Design Perms •Manicures
Season color analysis/makeup and wardrobe consultation
Specializing in all types of hair color techniques
Large Retail and Nexxus Center
Dorothy Paulhus — Proprietor
Rt. 44, 605A Middle Turnpike Storrs
next to "Fireside Spirit Shop"
429-1551

BRING THIS COUPON IN FOR A FREE TANNING SESSION WITH ANY PERM OR HAIR-COLORING. (OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30TH) OR FOR AN EXTRA FREE TANNING SESSION WHEN YOU BUY A TANNING PACKAGE (OFFER EXPRIES APRIL 19TH).

THESE Magic MOMENTS

Ask a friend to the PROM

Saturday, May 3, 1986

9pm - 1am

At the

Parkview Hilton

in Hartford

Music & Dancing by the
"Fabulous Greaseband"

9 pm Reception sponsored by the Alumni Association

Tickets $35.00 per couple for information & tickets come to SU 258 South

Marketplace

From page 15

Roommates/ Housemates

LOOKING FOR A PLACE OVER SUMMER? MAY 15 TO AUGUST 30. CABLE HOOKUP, POOL AND FURNISHED. CALL JEPPE AT WALDEN AT 429-3413. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. RH4/14

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment starting mid-May thru mid-August. Month of May free. Refundable security deposit required. Call Diane at 429-0558 (nights) and 429-9384 (days). RH4/9

One or two m/f needed to share 2 bedrm. Walden Apt. Color/cable TV, POOL. May free. $130 each per month June-Aug. 429-8585 eve. RH4/8

Summer sublet $100/mot. May free. Pleasant surroundings 1/2 mile off campus at 1096 Storrs Road. One month security deposit. Call 487-0109 after 6:00. RH4/8

Female wanted to share apartment in Walden. Summer sublet w.fall option. $195 plus utilities. Call Stacy 487-1966. RH4/8

Non-smoking Female Roommate to Share 2 Bedroom Apartment at Woodhaven, 3 miles from campus. Rent $165.00. Available end of May with fall option May Rent FREE. Call Maureen 429-3066. RH4/30

Needed: Female nonsmoker to share NICE CLEAN Woodhaven apartment for Summer, fall option. $170 plus utilities. May free. Call Liz 487-4820 evenings. RH4/11

WANTED desperately: Housemate to share apartment during the summer. Female or male. Also I am looking for an apartment within walking distance to campus. Call 487-7873 and ask for Michelle. RH4/9

Female roommate wanted to sublet for summer in Barbara Manor. $125/mo. plus utilities. Last two weeks of May free. Call Carol or Barb 429-4455. RH4/10

WANTED DESPERATELY TWO OR THREE ROOMMATES FOR LARGE HOUSE ON CAPE COD. WALKING DISTANCE TO BEACH AND DOWNTOWN. GREAT PRICE PLUS EXTRAS! CALL ANDREA 487-6430. RH4/8

Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED FOR SUMMER Long Island, New York couple seeks mother's helper for 1 1/2 yr old girl. Must be responsible, own room, non-smoker. Starting June 1st Write P.O. BOX 252, Albertson, NY 11507. W4/11

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W4/10

DRIVER WANTED TO DRIVE 5-SPEED CAR FROM CHICAGO TO STORRS. ALL EXPENSES PAID. CALL 429-2112. W4/11

CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST AT 423-6374 IN ADVANCE FOR PROJECTS LARGE AND SMALL ON SELECTRIC. EXPERIENCED TYPING/EDITING SKILLS. NEGOTIABLE RATES. $1.00 DOUBLE, 1st TEN PAGES; 75¢ THEREAFTER. (NO HOME PHONE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE, THANX SANDY.) INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W4/8

TEACHERS - Now is the time to apply for Sept. vacancies. Teachers needed in all areas. Call Fairfield Teachers' Agency, 872-6660, 9:00-1:00 M-W-F. Applicant Paid. W4/10

Need house painters? Team of teachers with seven years painting experience available for summer jobs. Professional standards; reasonable rates; free estimates. (5% discount for UConn faculty) Call 423-1854 evenings. Ask for Karl. W4/14

One bedroom apt. in Woodhaven for summer sublet with fall option. Leave message for Matt at 429-9384. W4/11

Want a HOT summer at Cape Cod? 4 housemates needed to share deluxe, oceanfront house for the summer. Call 487-6148 or 487-7507. W4/10

We are looking for a fraternity, sorority or large student organization that would like to make $2,000 plus this spring for a one week-long on-campus marketing project. No sales involved. Groups must be organized and hard working. Interested? To apply call Sharon 1-800-592-2121. W4/14

Help Wanted

UNIT HEADS SPECIALISTS - COUNSELORS FOR PRESCHOOL AND JUNIOR DAY CAMPS AND TEEN TRAVEL CAMP. WESTERN SUFFOLK 8WEEK PROGRAM. YMYWHA OF SUFFOLK, 74 HAUPPAUGE RD., COMMACK, NY 11725. (516) 462-9800. HW4/8

Hungry?
Batterson B needs waiters again. Stop in the cafe at 4:30 or call 487-7913. HW4/8

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT! MAKE MONEY, MAKE FRIENDS, MAKE A DIFFERENCE! INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 - 9am, 11am, 1pm, 3pm COMMONS BUILDING ROOM 358. CASUAL DRESS, NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. HW4/9

LANDSCAPE LABORERS WANTED JOBS INCLUDE RAKING, MOWING, TREEWORK, ETC. $6.00 HR TO START. MON. SAT CALL DLC LANDSCAPING 643-7706. HW4/14

LIVE ON CAPE COD THIS SUMMER. MANAGERS/EMPLOYEES NEEDED FOR SWIMWEAR BOUTIQES. SHARE HOUSE. RENT $1250.00 YOUR OWN ROOM. $1000 SHARE ROOM. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESS OR FASHION MAJOR. FLEXIBLE HOURS, GREAT PAY. CALL FOR DETAILS NELLY 622-8761. HW4/9

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/ SISTER CAMPS - (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls Couselor Positions for Program Specialist: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery, and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also, Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course: All Waterfront Activities - including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522. HW4/11

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT! MAKE MONEY, MAKE FRIENDS, MAKE A DIFFERENCE! INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 - 9am, 11am, 1pm, 3pm COMMONS BUILDING ROOM 358. CASUAL DRESS, NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. HW4/9

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info. call (805)644-9533 Dept. 505. HW4/8

Personals

One Knight in Shining Armor needed to rescue 500 beautiful maidens

To the woman clad in dazzling yellow pants: Did I dream up that party at Willington Oaks and your fabulous looking self? You see, I forgot to punch myself to see if I was sleeping. If you are real, please help me to get us together.
Your good natured, fun loving, sometimes a bit overbearing, blonde admirer.

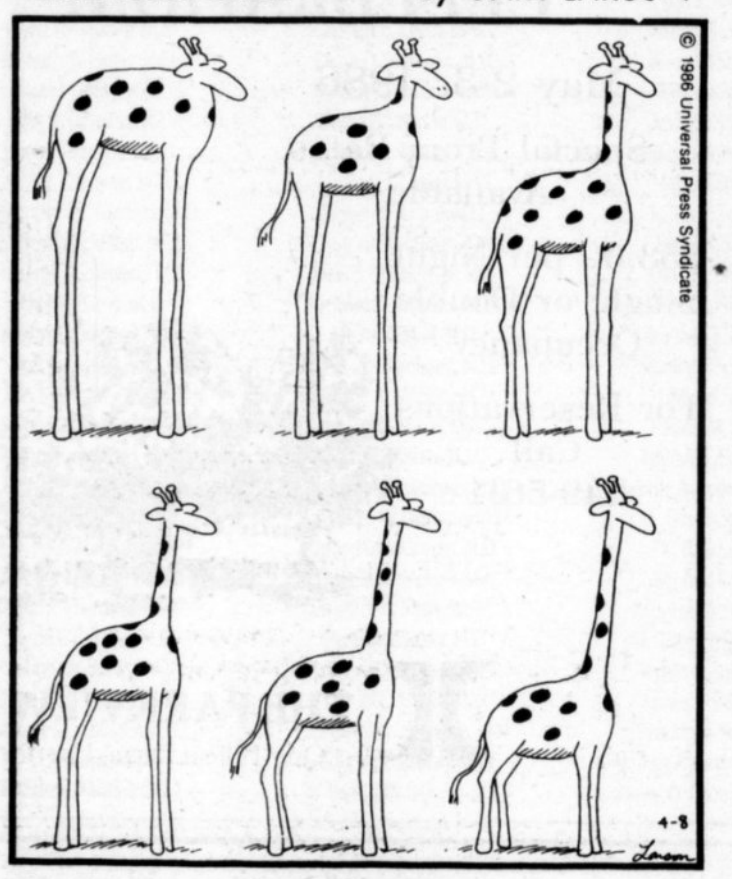
CAPT. CHAOS
DON'T PUNISH ME. BECAUSE WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, KEEP THE LICENSE IF YOU HAVE TO BUT CAN I HAVE THE STUFF WHICH IS IMPORTANT ONLY TO ME. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. PUT IT UNDER MY DOOR PLEASE..... THANKS MIKE

LEEZARD: Happy secOnd anniversary! Let's have us many more!! Thank you for Sunday Night! I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. LOUPY

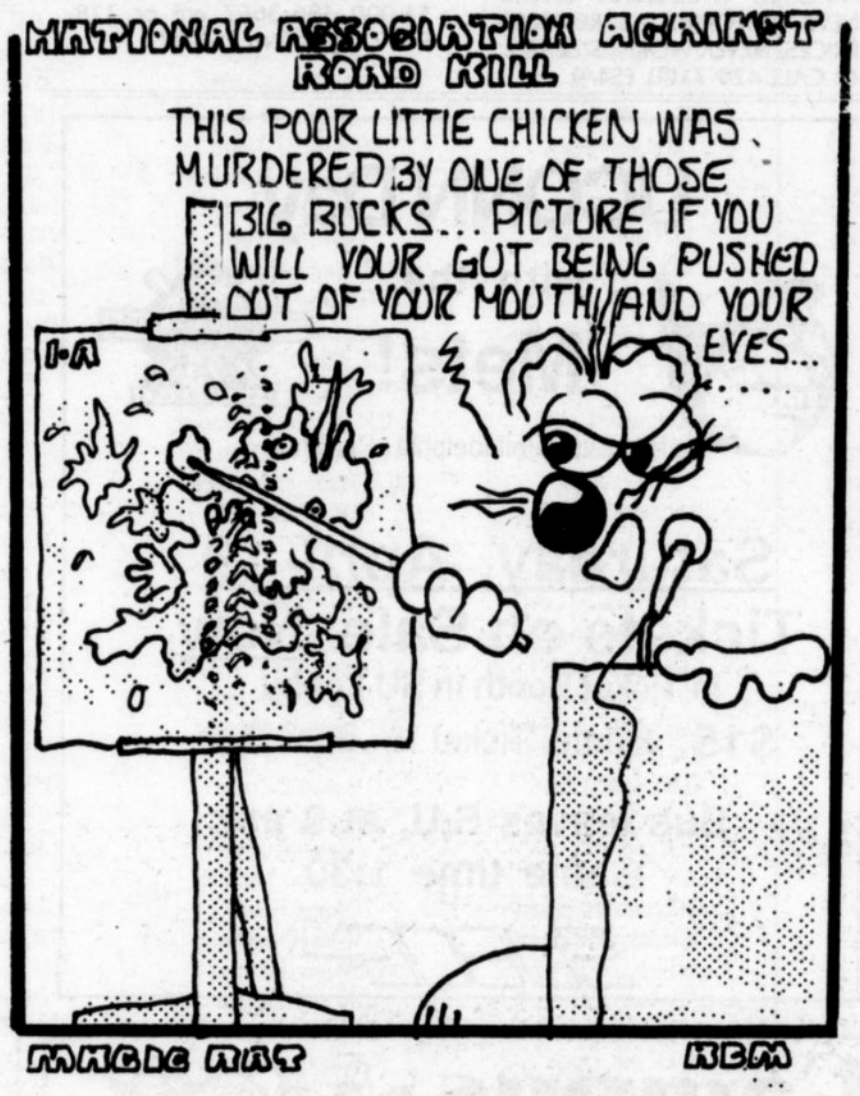
To The Hanks B "Typing Pool" Carmella, Wendy, Mary, Chris, Kate and Donna. Thanks for everything. I couldn't have made it through last week without all of you. Happy Birthday Mary! "How Many Ways CAN you be h----?" I hate you! Shhh! Study Breaks. Look... Donna missed a period. I hate it when that happens. Love, your Big Footed Walter Brian

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Giraffe evolution


NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AGAINST ROAD KILL
THIS POOR LITTLE CHICKEN WAS MURDERED BY ONE OF THOSE BIG BUCKS... PICTURE IF YOU WILL YOUR GUT BEING PUSHED OUT OF YOUR MOUTH AND YOUR EYES...
MAGIC MAT
KBM

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

CUTTER JOHN IS COMING BACK!! OUR CAPTAIN IS RETURNING FROM AFAR!!
MILO'S MEADOW SPACE PORT
4-8
NO! YOU JEST!
'TIS TRUE! BUT ALAS..OUR ECSTASY IS MIXED WITH SADNESS...OL' BILL THE CAT IS BEING TRADED TO THE RUSSIANS.
© 1986 Washington Post Co
GASP!
TO THE RUSSIANS?
YES.
SUCH A FATE EVEN THE EVIL EMPIRE DOESN'T DESERVE!!
WELL.. MAYBE A LITTLE..

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MR. DUPUIS? YES, THIS IS MR. HARRIS. I UNDERSTAND YOU REPRESENT EX-PRESIDENT-FOR-LIFE DUVALIER.
4-8
GOOD, GOOD. I'LL TELL YOU WHY I CALLED. I'M VERY INTERESTED IN ACQUIRING ONE OF HIS ZOMBIE SLAVES, A MR. LÉGUME.
WHY? SENTIMENTAL REASONS, MOSTLY. MAY WE NEGOTIATE? GREAT. I'M GOING TO PUT ON MY HIGH-POWERED LEGAL COUNSEL, MS. JOANIE "JAWS" CAUCUS.
"JAWS" HERE.
RING! RING! HEY, JAWS! THE ATTORNEY GENERAL ON LINE TWO!
GB Trudeau

Marketplace

Wendy Thank You Very Much Alexander

Dan, Thanks for a great weekend. Ya, Ya that's it a great weekend. Love, Shelly

To the Oriental Girl in the Green Shirt, on the 4th floor of the library Sunday. When you walked by a lock of your hair drifted toward my table. I FOUGHT OFF 80 - NO 200 PEOPLE TO KEEP IT! (Next to my heart). Is it chemotherapy or just fate. XOXOXOXO Your Secret Admirer

John L. Belden 6th, we would like to thank you for your time and effort. Your help is very much appreciated. We hope it works. Thanks from the Women's Gymnastics Team.

MASHUGANA'S - SATURDAY NIGHT WAS AWESOME!! AND YOU AIN'T JUST WHISTLING SHIZSKA! (these are the good ole days!) ZOOGALU

Telephone Man ... You're coming in loud and clear .. let's cut the distance and make this a more local call ... (Calling, SAME place, 8 pm) The operator

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BEENA!
Have an awesome day!
Neeraj

Pete, Here's your first personal. Wanted to thank you for a great weekend. Hope your bumps and bruises go away soon. Luv Chris

To the cute blond guy in University Music. "A little bit of love is all it takes" from thje blond looking for the New Edition. Please answer if interested

Robin:
You were the reason that Friday night was great. Good luck on your test today.
David

Michele,
Good luck on the Acct. exam. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!
Charlie

"Is it you or I who says, out of my love for you, I will give you back to yourself"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRISH! I LOVE YOU. BRIAN

Keith (commander salamander)
Too bad the elevator ride was so short I would have liked to talk to you longer. Sue

KIM J- THANKS FOR MAKING MY BIRTHDAY EXTRA SPECIAL. HOW ABOUT DINNER THIS WEKEND? (WE DON'T HAVE TO GO TO THE VICTORIAN LADY) DON REPLY IN PERSONAL

BREND - CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR EXCELLENT RECITAL!! LOVE GLADYS AND BIM

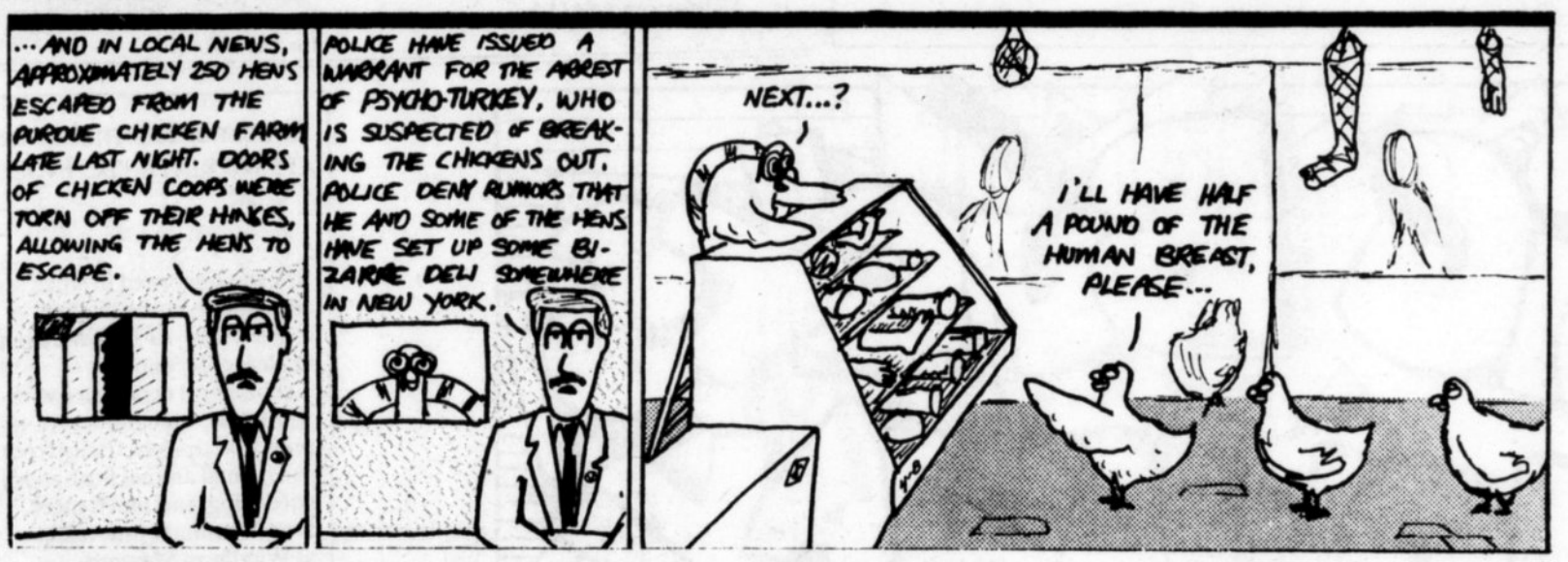
THE SEEKERS II

By Jim Bates

I HATE THIS....
MARCILYN HAS LEFT ME, MY GRADES ARE AN ALL TIME LOW, I DIDN'T WANT THIS JOB AS A HENCHMAN, BUT HECK, IT PAYS WELL
WHEN I GET ENOUGH MONEY I'M GONNA BLOW THIS PLACE!
UCONN IS--
PSSST! OVER HERE SCUMMY
WHA--? WHO'S--
LIGHT'S OUT!
POW
MAKE SURE SHE EATS HER FOOD, WE DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO HER BEFORE THE BOSS GET'S BACK!
BINGO!
IT'S GONNA BE KILL OR BE KILLED NOW!
AND DEALING WITH A NINJA IT'S DEFINATELY KILL!

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley


...AND IN LOCAL NEWS, APPROXIMATELY 250 HENS ESCAPED FROM THE PURDUE CHICKEN FARM LATE LAST NIGHT. DOORS OF CHICKEN COOPS WERE TORN OFF THEIR HINGES, ALLOWING THE HENS TO ESCAPE.
POLICE HAVE ISSUED A WARRANT FOR THE ARREST OF PSYCHO-TURKEY, WHO IS SUSPECTED OF BREAKING THE CHICKENS OUT. POLICE DENY RUMORS THAT HE AND SOME OF THE HENS HAVE SET UP SOME BIZARRE DELI SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK.
NEXT...?
I'LL HAVE HALF A POUND OF THE HUMAN BREAST, PLEASE...

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

LISTEN TO THIS: "ON THIS WEEK'S EPISODE, SONNY SCOLDS A YOUNG BOY FOR SPITTING ON THE SIDEWALK,
AND RICO ISSUES A PARKING TICKET."
HEY. WHAT SHOW IS THIS?
MIAMI OF OHIO VICE.
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Miscellaneous

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

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COLLEGE GRADUATES of 1986 Interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel schools and college throughout the U.S. Strong liberal arts background, creative, independent, car needed, start mid-August. Training with salary, send resume to: Mrs. White P.O. Box 439, Greenwich, CT 06830. M4/8

Tired of being treated like children? Tired of being almost hit by cars when your in the cross-walk? Want a change of Policy? Vote **Dennis E. Kihlstadius** and there will be a change! M4/9

LOLLIGRAMS
SEND A FRIEND A LOLLIPOP! ON SALE NOW IN LIBRARY: TUESDAY 4/8 AND THRUSDAY 4/10 - 6-11 PM AND S.U.: WEDNESDAY 4/9 - 10 AM-12, ONLY 50¢ DELIVERED! M4/8

It makes a difference if you vote. So vote in the Elections. This advertisement brought to you by Dennis E. Kihlstadius. **Vote Today!** M4/9

Events

The REDUCERS return to UConn with MOTIVE 8! WHUS 91.7 FM sponsors this unforgettable evening April 10 SU Ballroom. Outstanding live entertainment. E4/9

PAST-LIFE RECALL WORKSHOP, April 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Willimantic. Find out who you were before you were you. Call 423-8014 or 875-3241 for information. E4/17

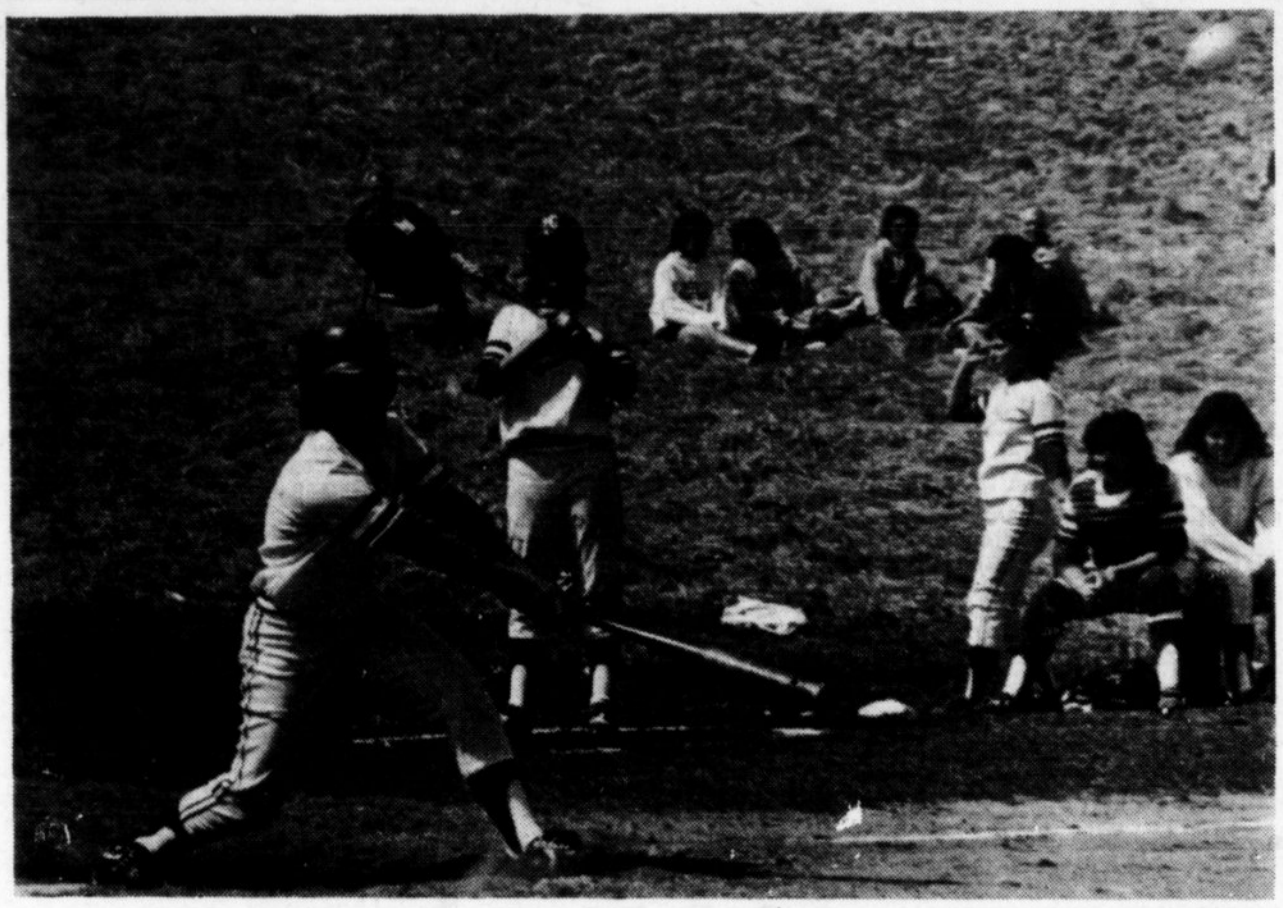
Blood, Gore, Sex, Violence, Blood, Gore, Sex, Gore. See Polanski's MACBETH (It's really Shakespeare!) Tuesday, April 8 at 6:30 & 9:00 in L.S. 154 $1.50 Don't miss it! E4/8

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: Northeast Savings Bank is looking to recruit 20 students for their Management Training Program. Marty Johnson, Director of Human Resources will be speaking at the Student Union on Tuesday April 8th at 7:30 in Room 218. Bring your resume. Hope to see you there! Sponsored by SAM. E4/8

BEDTIME STORIES APR. 8,9,10 SU LOBBY 12-4 DELIVERED APR. 14,15,17 7:30-10:30 SPONSORED BY LKS AND KY. E4/10

JEWELRY SALE APRIL 7,8,9 SU LOBBY 11-4 SPONSORED BY LKS. E4/10

See page 18



The women's softball team was rained out yesterday but will return to action Wenesday when they host Adelphi at 2:30 here in Storrs (staff photo).

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WITH ERRATIC EATING HABITS?

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April 8: "Nutritional Aspects of Eating Disorders" A nutritionist will discuss physical symptoms and both short and long-term health effects of starvation and the binge/purge cycle.

April 15: "Breaking the Cycle" - A psychologist will discuss psycho-social aspects and treatment alternatives in eating disorders.

Sponsored by th Student Health Service. Fore more information call 486-4700, ext. 268.

From page 17

S.A.P.T.A. MEETING WEDNESDAY 4/9/86 KOONS HALL RM. 111 6:30-7:00 PM ALL PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS WELCOME. LEARN WHAT YOUR PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATION HAS TO OFFER YOU. BRING YOUR IDEAS AND HELP PLAN OUR SPRING PICNIC MAY 3rd! E4/8

COUNTRY DANCE
Traditional Line dances with GREAT LIVE MUSIC by the Fiddle Heads. Storrs Congregational Church 8:00 to 11:30 pm Friday, April 11 Admission $2.00 Free Refreshments.
All Dance Taught!
E4/11

Your 'Yes' vote means updating thirty-year old equipment and a salary for the chief engineer. Vote 'Yes' for WHUS' first increase since 1977! E4/9

ON APRIL 9: VOTE HARRY RUPPENICKER FOR BUCKLEY USG DORM REPRESENTATIVE. E4/8

UConn Veggy Co-op presents JASMINE JAM in The Electric Vegetable Test on April 10, 1986 at 8 pm 2nd floor Old Commons Bldg. SU. Come dance with us! E4/10

Are you ready to adventure beyond what you know? Open discussion on soul travel Mon. April 14 at 7:30 inArjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E4/14

University Jewish Students will be offering the unique Passover gift! For $1.00 the traditional "Shmurah" - hand made - Matzo will make a hit at your passover Sedar. Wed. 9th & 16th in SU 11:00-2:00. E4/9

Dr. Ken Ring will speak on the PSYCHOLOGY OF NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCE. in Psychology Building Room 190 at 7:00 pm on Monday APRIL 14. Sponsored by Psi Chi - All Welcome! E4/14

The French Club presents: Un Fil a la Patte. Tues.-Wed. 8,9 April 8:00 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Tickets for play will be sold at performance. E4/8

WHUS's survival depends on you. Please vote "yes" April 8 and 9 for our fee increase in dorm cafs. Save UConn's sound alternative. E4/9

The MKTG Club Meeting for Wed has been CANCELLED.

Lost and Found

LOST: GOLD WOMEN'S WATCH OF GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL PAM 487-9053. LF4/8

Lost Blue Levis jean jacket with keys and identification in pockets. Left at Arjona Rm. 105 if found please call Diane 487-7102. LF4/8

LOST: APRIL 2ND SMALL COBALT BLUE PURSE OUTSIDE MONTEITH, L.V. COIN PURSE WITH ALL ID. PLEASE RETURN IF FOUND. CINDY 487-5538. LF4/9

LOST!! One gold hoop earring in or near the Math Building Please call 487-1993 if found. Reward. LF4/11

LOST Gold Fraternity Pin Somewhere between the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Little Monetary value but important to me. Please call Sue 487-4590. LF4/11

Lost: At Huskies on 4/3 Blue Denim Jacket w/name inside and blue & white pullover jacket. Extremely imp. Call Mark 487-6224 No Questions. LF4/11

LOST One White Denim Jacket Left at McMahon Party in Cafe Thursday night. If you have it please call 487-5143. LF4/11

Lost Eyeglasses in leather case Plastic grey frame. REWARD If found please call 429-2702 Ask for Bill. LF4/11

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(212-724-0804/724-0136).
(EO/AA)

Edmonton favored in Stanley Cup

Glenn Sather is uncomfortable and Wayne Gretzky is uneasy as the Edmonton Oilers prepare to defend their National Hockey League title, beginning this week in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"It gets tougher each year because people want to knock off the champions," he said.

Those people include the Vancouver Canucks, the Oilers' opponents in the Smythe Division best-of-five semifinal opener Wednesday night at Edmonton. Best-of-five divisional semifinals also will begin Wednesday night in the Norris, the Adams and the Patrick Divisions.

The other Smythe semifinal battle will be between Calgary and Winnipeg. In the Norris, it's Chicago against Toronto and St. Louis vs. Minnesota. The Adams playoffs feature Quebec against Hartford and Montreal against Boston. In Patrick first-rounders, Philadelphia meets the New York Rangers and Washington faces the Islanders.

"We're going to have to play disciplined hockey in the playoffs," Gretzky said. "We can't take stupid penalties and we can't go offside and try to ice the puck a lot."

The Oilers have been playing some of their best hockey of the season in recent weeks.

"We had such a troublesome time in the last 20 games last season that we didn't want to go through the same thing again this year," Gretzky said. "We talked about it and said Let's bear down and give it that extra drive andput it all together. When you do that, it adds up quickly and we've been very fortunate."

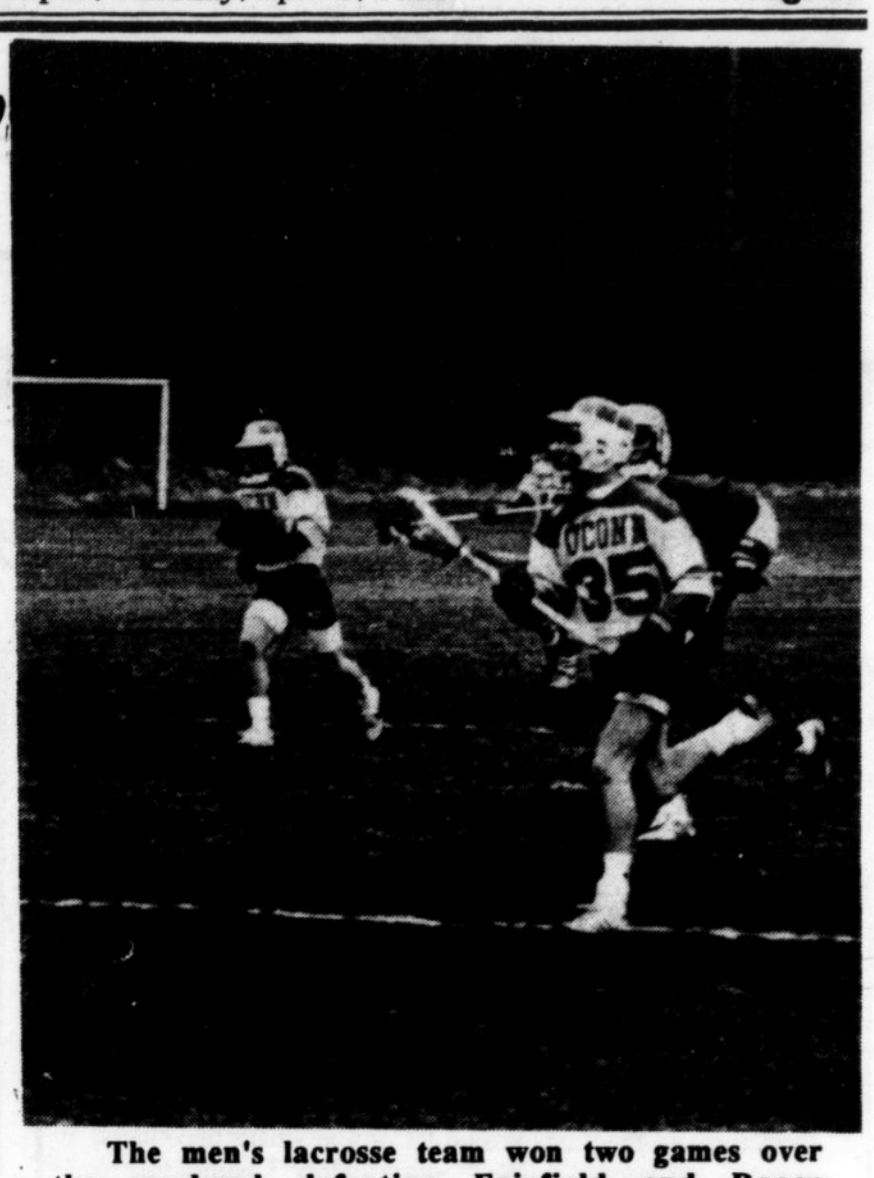
The Oilers finished the regular season with only four losses in their final 23 games while compiling the NHL's best record of 56-17-7 that qualified them for the hom-ice advantage throughout the playoffs.

Gretzky said there isn't any more pressure on the Oilers to win a third Stanley Cup than there was the first .

"We come from a city that wants us to win all the time,' he said. "We won't put that pressure on ourselves. Right now, we won't be satisfied until we win the third Cup."

Paul Coffey broke Bobby Orr's single-season goal record for a defenseman with 48 goals and Jari Kurri led the NHL in goals with 68.

"They have six or seven of the absolute class players in the NHL," New York Rangers Coach Ted Sator said of the Oilers. "It's so difficualt to come up with a game plan against them because they have so many ways of burning you."



The men's lacrosse team won two games over the weekend defeating Fairfield and Roger Williams extending their winning streak to five games this season (Mark Caswell photo).

...UConn loses

From back page

"I was hoping that we could stay in it when we were down 3-0 but then Mancini gave up the two-run homer," he said.

The loss is the first sustained at home for UConn this season. There record is now 5-14 overall and 2-4 in the Big East. The loss to Providence makes the weekend series with Boston College and important one because all three teams are fighting for second place in the conference.

.The Huskies are home on Wednesday when they host Yale at 3 p.m. at J.O. Christian field.

...karate

From back page

In the black belt division, Holly Danowski and Gail Goodman took first and second place among the women for the second consecutive year and John Henderson received a third place award among the men.

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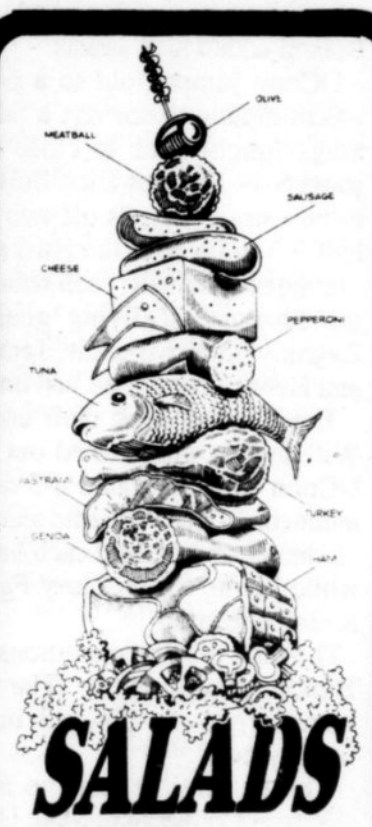

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Sports

The Daily Campus

Tuesday, April 8, 1986

Huskies shut out by Friars

Providence nine five-hits UConn in win

Tuesday Digest

Lacrosse team wins

The men's Lacrosse team extended its unbeaten season to five wins this weekend with victories over rival Fairfield University and Roger Williams College of Rhode Island.

On Saturday, the Stags hosted UConn in what's become an annual event known as the Captain's Cove Championship. Last year, Fairfield won by the score of 15-10. But the Huskies were determined not to let history repeat itself and won 13-9 behind the efforts of player/coahc Paul Flaxman who scored five goals and added two assists and senior Kevin Boland added nine assists.

UConn jumped out to a 6-1 first quarter lead but they where unable to convert a number of opportunities and the Stags fought back to close to within two by making the score 6-4. Huskies Dion Sullivan pumped in two straight goals off two Boland passes to end the first half 9-5 in favor of the Huskies.

In the second half, each team scored two goals to round out the scoring. Tallying goals for the Huskies were Bill Zygrany with two goals, Jack Kelly, Andy Mann, Bill Reid and Henry Schmidt all had one goal each.

The Huskies took their undefeated record against Roger Williams in what turned out to be a game full of penalties. UConn won the game 8-5 and struggled to beat an undermanned Roger Williams team.

Schmidt and Boland each had two goals and one assist each while Mann, Kelly, Larry Fallon and Terry Dougherty each scored one goal.

The poor playing conditions slowed the game down and the Huskies played sloppy. The were called for 16 penalties and were forced to play 13 minutes with one player in the penalty box.

The Huskies next game is Wednesday as they travel to Western Connecticut State University for a 3:30 game.

Karate club successful

The UConn Karate club returned with high honors from the New England Japanese Karate Association Karate Championships held in Wallingford on Sunday. This was the second consecutive year the club has had a strong showing in the New England tournament.

Entering 21 contestants, the club competed among 12 other clubs from across New England and New York. With a total of 128 individuals competing, the UConn club returned with 13 of the 38 awards given in 14 events.

This showing follows the results of last year's New England championship in which the club took 15 of 38 awards presented. Awards are presented for first place in team events and first, second and third place in individual competitions.

The tournaments are composed of two types of events, kata and sparring. Individual contestants are divided into five ranks—white belt, green belt, brown belt, black belt and children under fourteen—and then compete with their rank in the two events.

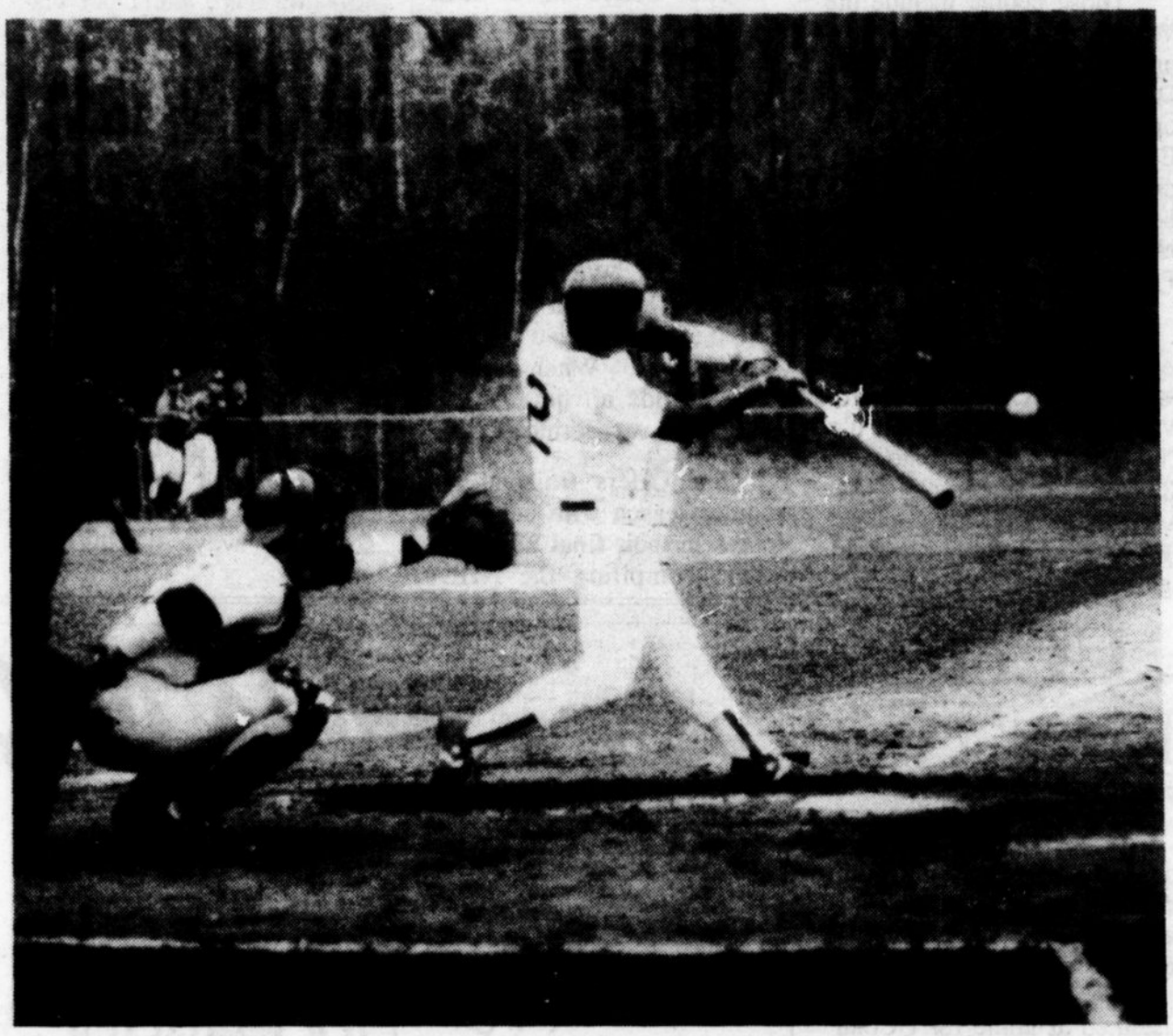
Their are also team events in which three members compete as a unit.

Kata, or form, is a prearranged series of defensive and offensive movements preformed against several imaginary opponents. Contestants are judged on the posture and focus of each movement, the fluidity between movements, and the attitude with which they present their kata.

See page 19

Sports Today

The men's golf team host Fairfield, Hartford and Quinnipiac today at 1 p.m.



The men's baseball team lost yesterday in the third game of their three-game series with the Providence Friars 6-0. The Huskies return to action on Wednesday when the Yale Bulldogs travel to Storrs for a 3 p.m. game (Bob Pirrie photo).

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

If consistency was one of the ten commandments, the men's baseball team would be condemned to hell.

After sweeping a doubleheader from Providence on Saturday, the Huskies replayed Sunday's rained out game yesterday and were shut out by the Friars, 5-0.

Providence pitcher Jim Navilliat scattered five hits, striking five and walking only one posting his first win of the season and evening up the Friars record at 10-10.

"This is a big win for us because now there is a three-way tie for second in the northern division between us , UConn and BC," Providence pitcher Jim Navilliat said.

"We would have really put ourselves in a hole especially after losing the doubleheader on Saturday but we came up with the big win today," he said.

The win puts the Friars at 2-4 in the Big East as they head into a three game series with divisional leader St. John's later in the week.

For Providence coach Don Mezzanotte, this was the "first game we didn't make and error ."

"We've played awful all year long except today," Mezzanotte said.

Providence scored two runs in the first inning off Husky starting pitcher Mike Mancini, (1-3). Joe Zanca got things started with a single and was followed by Jerry Carroll who reached on an error by third baseman Scott Cormier putting runners on first and third with no outs.

Roger Haggerty then singled to right field scoring Zanca and putting runners on first and second. Mancini was aided by a double play when Ed Walsh hit into a force play at second and Haggerty was called out for interference.

Mancini then walked Paul Rizzo putting runners at first and second but Carroll stole third and scored on Steve Castro's single to right giving the Friars a 2-0 lead before the Huskies came to bat.

In their half of the first the Huskies got a lead off double by Delroy Parkinson. Parkinson moved up to third on a fielder's choice and was left stranded. Parkinson was the only Husky to get past second base the entire game for the Huskies and it proved to be the only scoring threat they could muster.

Providence added another run in the third on a sacrifice fly by Castro making the score 3-0. The Friars increased their lead in the seventh inning when Walsh hit a two-run homer giving all the cushion Navilliat would need to complete the game.

Mancini was lifted in the seventh after pitching six and one-third innnings. He gave up five runs on nine hits, before giving way to Husky reliever Bob Emery.

"Mancini threw well. He got behind the hitters but kept coming back," Husky catcher Jim Sarantides said.

"His slider and sinking fastball were working good and he made some big pitches until the home run in the seventh," he said.

For Husky coach Andy Baylock, the loss was frustrating because of the Huskies lack of offense but also the game was "boring."

"This game was boring. Mancini was boring and everything just moved slowly the whole day," Baylock said.

"They were cranked up because if they lose they'd be in deep trouble because they have to play St. John's six times," he added.

Baylock made some lineup changes at the start of the game. Starter Mick Buckmir was benched and replaced with Dan Venditto. Keith Kockenmeister moved from left to centerfield replacing Pete Zippel and Delroy Parkinson played left field.

"I made the changes because Buckmir has been inconsistent in the field, Zippel is a lefty hitting against a left-handed pitcher and he's hitting below .200," Baylock said.

The Huskies were in the game up to the seventh inning trailing 3-0 before Walsh hit his home run.

See page 19